

THE JERUSALEM POST

'My son the doctor' no longer page 3

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Dayan hits C for dddling

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan

Meeting with the leaders of the three main parties today, once again expressing his displeasure at what he considered the role of the "Market" countries having in the Middle East dispute.

those Dayan met with was former Bonn Mayor Willy Brandt, chairman of the Social Democrats, in conversation with the Minister. Brandt told that "the Israeli government is quite happy with certain taken by the West European, including West Ger-

went on to laud Sadat's initiative and said that he for need Dayan's appeal to return to Egypt against radical Arab countries. He had personally called after his Jerusalem visit, telling him to pursue the road and that he thought the government had been no wronging.

an official dinner in his Monday night had said: "I feel all the more need for local support, and we hope not be disappointed." has invited Brandt to visit the former chancellor upon the visit might take time next year.

series of meetings yesterday so conferred with the two top opposition leaders, Dr. Kohl and Dr. Franz-Josef

has accused West Germany members of the EEC of round on the Middle East to get more support to the cause. particularly deplored an article last June expressing support for a "Palestinian state" at the dinner on Monday Dayan urged West European to consult Israel making public statements of interest.

Interview on Monday night "We think we have a voice, but we have no good putting our case (to the UN) should not try to solve it and tell us what to do," officially criticized the nine-ministry for voting in the favor of a resolution saying "Bank should become the Palestinian homeland."

Interview Dayan also at- tached great importance to the "Palestinian homeland and of withdrawal to its pre-1967

who met on Monday with German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and economic minister to Lambach, returns to day.

seen jumping from after landing here

TRION AIRPORT (Him). — forces and police combated last night after the pilot Al cargo plane said that just dling he saw a man jump off a and disappear.

plane, a Boeing 707 from, landed at about 7 p.m. taxied into a parking position in the cargo area, the ray" reportedly jumped.

the Indian-run hotel. "They plan to seal off the entire hotel, with the press staying in one wing and the delegations in the other."

Mena House, a 40-minute drive from downtown Cairo, sits by itself across a busy street from the pyramids and a village named Khedet el-Semman (Haven of Quid).

Walla said eight security agents showed up at the 310-room hotel 15 days ago, right after Sadat launched his dramatic initiative by declaring he would go to Israel.

"The agents were placed in all the hotels," he said. "They were afraid somebody would try to plant a bomb."

Walla said the hotel would be given three or four days notice before the start of the conference but that he had not yet been given a precise date.

The 430 tourists and businessmen staying in the hotel have not yet been informed that they may have to leave on short notice.

"I don't know what will happen to them," he said. "Some could go to Alexandria, or Greece perhaps."

November is the start of the winter tourist season and hotels in Cairo, Luxor, and Aswan are already crowded to overflowing.

Surrounded by sand dunes and gardens, Mena House sprawls over an acre or so of land about 800 yards from the Great Pyramid of Cheops. In fact, it was named after the first Pharaoh, Mena, who lived nearly 5,000 years ago.

Khedet, the Ottoman Sultan's representative in Egypt



Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan pauses to inspect the bust of Pharaoh Ramses II during an unscheduled tour yesterday of an Egyptian art exhibit in Bonn. Ramses is generally considered to be the pharaoh from whose oppression the Israelites escaped through the Exodus. (UPI/telephone)

Direct peace talks approved in Katzir-Oduber statement

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP). — A joint communique stressing Costa Rica's and Israel's commitment to direct negotiations as the only way to solve the Israel-Arab dispute was due to be published yesterday at the end of President Ephraim Katzir's state visit to Costa Rica.

The communique, signed by Katzir and Costa Rica President Daniel Oduber, stresses Israel's right to live in peace with secure defensible borders and expresses the desire to increase cooperation and trade between Costa Rica and Israel.

During a very busy day on Tuesday, Katzir placed a floral wreath on the national "hero's monument," and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Israel-Costa Rica Cultural Institute, and Zionist Israeli Centre at the Grand Hotel in San Jose.

In the afternoon, Katzir met legislative leaders at a reception in his honor and received the keys to the city.

San Jose from city officials.

President Oduber hosted a dinner for Katzir and his wife Nina at the Hotel Carriari in the evening.

Katzir arrived in Costa Rica on Monday aboard a Mexican Air Force Boeing 727. They were welcomed by President Oduber, the full Costa Rican Cabinet, San Jose Archbishop Carlos Humberto Rodriguez and Israeli ambassador Hanan Olami.

Some 400 students from the State of Israel School and the Chaim Weizmann Institute greeted Katzir singing "Hevenu Shalom Aleichem."

Katzir's programme for yesterday included a visit to a health centre at Asilo, a luncheon hosted by Foreign Minister Gonzalez Faccio and an open conference at the university of Costa Rica on the theme "The Role of Science in Developing Countries."

This morning Katzir will leave for Guatemala to complete the third leg of his Latin American tour.

already carried out the necessary technical and operational arrangements to make the flight as soon as required.

The Boeing 707 selected for the flight carries 162 passengers. This is likely to be insufficient for the number of journalists and media crews who have applied to accompany the official delegation. It is therefore possible that El Al will be asked to supply additional flights.

The plane carrying the delegation to Cairo will return to Ben-Gurion Airport the same day. It will be sent back to pick up the Israelis when the meeting ends.

biggest incursion Somali forces had made inside Ethiopian territory, the spokesman added.

(In Mogadishu, the Somali capital, government leaders said yesterday that their forces had the "absolute upper hand" in fighting for Harar. But they stopped short of claiming complete control of the city.)

The Ethiopian spokesman said: "The fact of the matter is that Harar is still under complete control of the Ethiopian government. It is peaceful and quiet and governmental and administrative systems are functioning there with no unusual incidents."

The World War II summit was held in November and early December at virtually the same time of the year as Sadat's conference.

Churchill with his cigar and Roosevelt in his wheelchair sat under an apricot tree and discussed plans for the invasion of Europe, according to some accounts. The two then flew off to Tehran to confer with Soviet leader Joseph Stalin.

Security was intense during the meeting, too. A brigade of soldiers surrounded the hotel, batteries of anti-aircraft guns were installed and the Royal Air Force built an observation post on top of the Cheops pyramid.

Made of brick and wood, the hotel gradually deteriorated. In 1972, at a cost of nearly \$2m., the hotel was remodelled and now resembles an American hotel from the outside. Inside, the arabesque style was kept but modernized.

The hotel is owned by the Egyptian government, which is footing the \$9,000-a-day bill for housing the delegations.

Sadat picks Ghorbal as foreign minister

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has called his ambassador in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, back to Cairo in order to take over the foreign ministry and orchestrate the preparatory peace negotiations with Israel beginning next week.

Ghorbal will succeed Ismail Fahmy who defected on the eve of Sadat's history-making visit to Jerusalem. Fahmy was temporarily replaced by the Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Dr. Butros Ghali, who accompanied Sadat to Israel.

Fahmy yesterday denied a report in a Kuwaiti newspaper quoting him as saying that Sadat's Jerusalem visit would not lead to peace and that it had "given Israel an historical advantage."

The official Middle East News Agency (MENA) quoted Fahmy as saying that he gave no interview to the newspaper "al-Watan" and that the statements attributed to him were "completely false."

Meanwhile, Egypt yesterday went ahead with arrangements for a meeting to discuss reopening the Geneva Middle East peace conference, despite the fact that only Israel, the U.S. and the UN have formally accepted an invitation.

Syria has rejected outright an invitation to take part in the meeting, while Jordan in effect turned it down by saying it would go only if Syria and the Palestinians did so.

Contrary to press reports, Egypt has not sent invitations to personalities from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Nor have they sent an invitation to the Palestine Liberation Organisation. The Egyptians have promised to meet with PLO representatives, though not in the context of their negotiations with Israel, owing to Israel's unequivocal refusal to deal with the terrorist organization.

A foreign ministry source in Cairo stressed that the meeting would be informal, with no agenda drafted in advance and complete flexibility for those taking part.

Analysts in Cairo said they thought Egypt had emphasized the informality of the meeting in order to belittle any boycott of the talks by other Arab states.

Kuwait's "ar-Rai al-Am" said that after Sadat announced his plan to visit Israel, King Khalid of Saudi Arabia sent him a message offering to supply Egypt with all the weapons it required, in an attempt to block the trip.

The newspaper said that "well-informed sources" had denied Egyptian press reports claiming that Khalid's message to Sadat expressed support for his Israeli visit.

Egypt has so far deported 28 Palestinians for their opposition to Sadat's visit to Israel, Cairo police sources said yesterday.

These deported included 14 persons who tried to organize an anti-Sadat demonstration on the eve of his visit to Jerusalem.

They also include three men who

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

Ehrlich: U.S. refused aid for Dead Sea canal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The U.S. administration refused an Israeli request for financial aid in building a proposed Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal for hydroelectric power, Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich revealed yesterday.

Speaking at Jerusalem's Hilton Hotel in a meeting organized by the Government Information Service, Ehrlich said that he had hoped that German investors might be interested in investing in the enormous project. Ehrlich will visit Germany next week.

On the subject of the Israeli pound's value, Ehrlich said that without the government's intervention the value of the Israeli pound would have risen in value to IL4 to the U.S. dollar from its present rate of about IL3.50. He explained the government intervention by saying that a more expansive Israeli pound would hurt exports.

On another currency subject, Ehrlich emphatically denied that there was an intention to convert all Israeli pounds into a new, more expensive currency while keeping prices at their present rate.

\$ stages comeback

LONDON (AP). — The beleaguered U.S. dollar scored gains against all major European currencies Tuesday, in its best day in weeks on foreign exchange.

The rebound of the American currency followed a surprise announcement from Geneva that Japan is "actively considering" reducing tariff barriers on certain manufactured items. (See F. 4.)

Dealers said that other moves by the Japanese, such as giving the dollar a psychological boost. And if put into effect, they would result in a stronger position for the dollar in relationship to the yen and other currencies.

Technion head to get IL3m. villa

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion is to build an official residence for its president, at a reported cost of some IL3m. The Jerusalem Post learned last night. The scheme is being handled by the Technion's Organization and Planning Department.

The large villa is to be built above the present visitors' hotel on the campus, and the estimated cost includes a special approach-road that will have to be built to the site. The villa is to be designed by a well known Tel Aviv firm of architects, it was learned.

The official reason given for the large outlay, at a time of stringent economies, is that the Technion lacks a suitable place for official receptions of important visitors.

The incumbent president, Amos Horev, lives in Tel Aviv and commutes to Haifa. All his predecessors had been Haifa residents.

Cairo parley to tackle matters of substance Israel to present draft peace treaty

By DAVID LANDAU Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel will suggest that its "draft treaty for peace with Egypt" and the "working paper" on Geneva procedures recently concluded with the U.S. be used as starting-points for the Cairo Conference next week.

The two Israeli negotiators will accordingly put these two documents on the conference table early in the proceedings.

Highly placed sources who revealed this last night pointed out that neither the draft treaty nor the working paper has been formally rejected by Egypt.

Well-informed sources also ridiculed local reports yesterday which said the Cairo Conference would be "merely technical," with the issues of substance to be discussed later and elsewhere at a higher level.

While these sources did not rule out subsequent meetings of foreign ministers, even before Geneva itself, they asserted that severely substantive negotiations (talks) was the word they used would be held at Cairo. There would be discussions about territory, about security, and about the components of peace. Moreover, the negotiations over

Geneva procedure, though nominally "procedural," would in fact be replete with crucial issues of substance, these sources pointed out.

The draft treaty, composed by Attorney-General Aharon Barak and Foreign Ministry Legal Adviser Meir Rosenne (who is to be one of Israel's two negotiators at Cairo), was submitted to the Arab states via Washington during the summer.

While it dealt specifically with Israel-Egypt relations, it was intended as a prototype, valid for the other confrontation states too. It left the territorial aspect vague and open, and concentrated rather on Israel's view of "the nature of peace," defining in minute detail the components of the "positive peace relationship" that Israel wants to see established.

The U.S.-Israel working paper was hammered out by Foreign Minister Dayan in tough and lengthy talks with President Carter and Secretary of State Vance early in October. It provided for a united Arab delegation to attend the opening session of a reconvened Geneva Conference, later splitting into "working groups" to negotiate the various issues. The West Bank problem was to be discussed by a "working group" comprising Israel, Jordan, Egypt and unspecified Palestinians. (Israel flatly ruled out avowed PLO members.)

Israel believes that these two documents, the draft treaty and the working paper, could furnish a convenient basis for the concrete substantive negotiations that it expects to take place in Cairo.

Meanwhile the continued recalcitrance of the Arab hardliners, including Syria, and the apparent reluctance of Jordan to follow Sadat's lead — at least at this stage — are bringing observers here to the view that the Cairo Conference may yet result in a separate, bilateral settlement between Egypt and Israel — despite both countries' protestations that this is not their intention.

Sadat, these observers feel, can no longer turn back, while Israel, with the best will in the world, can hardly negotiate over the Golan and the West Bank in the absence of Syria and Jordan.

Thus the upshot may be an end-of-war settlement between Cairo and Jerusalem, with both sides declaring specifically that the other issues of the conflict remain open for future resolution.

In practice this would mean that Egypt had extricated itself from the immediate arena of the conflict, at least in military terms. The Sinai issue would be resolved — though not (yet) in a final peace treaty.

Observers making this assessment do not deny that from Israel's stand-

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)



Eliahu Ben-Elissar (left), director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and Meir Rosenne, legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, yesterday begin preparations to represent Israel in Cairo next week. They met with officials of the relevant ministries and army officers. (Israel Sun)

U.S. accepts invitation to Cairo

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The United States officially announced yesterday that it is accepting Egyptian President Sadat's invitation to participate in a conference in Cairo designed to prepare the way for a full-scale Geneva Middle East Peace Conference.

"We believe this can be a useful meeting and is an initiative which we believe we should support," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III told reporters. "It does hold out hope for overcoming some of the obstacles that stand between us and a comprehensive peace agreement, which all of the parties want."

The Administration, which had earlier come under criticism here for delaying its response to the latest Sadat initiative, said that it had informed Egypt of America's acceptance on Monday but decided to withhold public announcement until after it had consulted with other parties.

The State Department said that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would not attend the Cairo conference, but it did not say who would attend, disclosing only that it would

be someone on the "expert" level. Administration sources have said that Assistant Secretary Alfred Atherton and/or Under-Secretary Philip Habib are the likely candidates.

Officials here still maintain that U.S. support for a comprehensive settlement at Geneva has not diminished. They say that the Cairo conference will enhance the prospects for Geneva. They continue to avoid speculation about possible separate Israeli-Egyptian negotiations.

CBS diplomatic correspondent Marvin Kalb reported yesterday that National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and White House political aide Hamilton Jordan were fundamentally split over the Sadat initiative.

According to Kalb, Brzezinski is anxious to see the U.S. remain firm in continuing its support for a comprehensive settlement at Geneva, one involving the Syrians, the Palestinians, and the Soviets. Hamilton Jordan on the other hand, wants the U.S. to respond more flexibly to the dramatic developments in the Middle East, and forgo the overall settlement route in favour of

separate Israeli-Egyptian talks. It is that is what the two sides want.

Kalb recalled that Jordan and Brzezinski had also split last month following the U.S.-Soviet joint statement on the Middle East. Brzezinski, who supported the joint statement, did not inform Jordan of it in advance.

American officials have been disappointed in Moscow's actions since the signing of that communique, especially its opposition to Sadat's visit to Jerusalem and his proposal for a preliminary Cairo conference.

American Jewish leaders are universally disappointed in what they perceive as the Administration's "waffling" response to the Sadat initiative. They would have preferred to see the U.S. take a decisive stand in support of Sadat.

The Jewish leadership is gravely concerned over the Administration's continuing desire to try to elicit Syrian moderation. Syria's hardline position, aligning itself with the Rejection Front in opposing Sadat, is seen as evidence that the U.S. should abandon a comprehensive settlement scheme in favour of the step-by-step approach, beginning with an Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

Moscow lying low on Sadat moves

By KEVIN KLOSE Washington Post News Service

MOSCOW — A frustrated Soviet leadership, angered and worried by the peace initiatives of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, is exercising extreme caution in voicing its views for fear a mistake could harm its carefully nurtured position as a friend of most — if not all — Arabs.

With Sadat's extraordinary one-man display of diplomatic zeal now well into its third week, the Soviet leadership has yet to express itself officially on the subject.

Instead, its carefully controlled official press has relied on a combination of reporting the widespread criticism of Sadat by other Arab leaders, sly suggestions about motives, standard anti-Israeli bombast, and some innuendo that it is all an American plot.

Western diplomatic sources here say that eventually a Soviet position will emerge, but that it may be some time in coming.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday met with visiting Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam for what was described as an attempt to coordinate policy on Sadat's recent initiatives, but no details on their talks were divulged. The Soviet press confined itself to reprinting reports on the subject from elsewhere in the world.

It used disparaging tones, however, making no secret of Soviet feelings.

"The Cairo newspapers have published a number of articles in which, at long last, they mention again Arab solidarity and unity," the official Soviet news agency Tass said. "The papers strive to present matters in such a way as though in its latest speech to the National Assembly Sadat had upheld all Arab interests."

Tass quotes the French paper "Le Figaro" as asserting that Sadat "refuses to support the cause of the Palestinian Liberation Organisation. Everybody is convinced that Sadat has set his sights on a separate peace

with Israel and is accelerating events."

In a roundup of world press comment on the Sadat moves, Tass declared that "Tel Aviv makes its stand even tougher, tries to get further concessions from Egypt in order to broaden the split in the ranks of Arab countries and above all to strike a blow at the PLO."

In the view of diplomatic sources, these excerpts reflect Soviet concerns about Sadat's activities.

The Soviets have made recognition of the Palestinians a cornerstone of their Middle East diplomacy, and have called for the creation of a Palestinian state. They have reviled Israel as a "Zionist warmonger" intent upon expanding its boundaries at the expense of its weaker Arab neighbours.

Since 1972, when Sadat broke with the Kremlin, expelled Russian technicians and abrogated a friendship treaty with the USSR, the Kremlin has concentrated on initiatives with the other Arab states, especially Iraq and Syria.

But the results of the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars have placed Jordan, Egypt, and Syria in the principal positions to bargain with Israel, since it is they who have lost territory.

Jordan and Egypt have been suspicious of Soviet moves, and Israel has been closely identified

with the U.S. until very recently. The net effect has been to push the Russians to the sidelines.

Soviet ire at Sadat is heightened, it is seen here, in part because his moves came just a few weeks after the Carter Administration, in an initiative of its own, joined with the Kremlin in calling for a reconvening of the Geneva conference. The U.S. move appeared to insure the Soviets a role in any final peace settlement.

In addition, the Americans seemed to open the door to Palestinian participation in some form at the conference, which exacerbated relations between the White House and Jerusalem, a state of affairs to Moscow's liking.

Hurvitz sees Ceausescu

BUCHAREST (UPI). — Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu met yesterday with Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz, who is in Rumania for a regular meeting of the two countries' joint economic commission, the official news agency Agerpres reported.

Rumania is the only Communist country which maintains full diplomatic relations with Israel. Ceausescu reportedly served as a go-between in the preparations for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem two weeks ago.

Tonight on TV 11.30 p.m.

Why Does My Neighbour Pay Less?

An information telecast of the Electric Corporation which will be of interest to all consumers.

Fashionnews:
For Her: We have now in the store the whole collection of Ted Lapidus and Carol sweaters and pullovers in marvellous colours, beautiful matching skirts, and
For Him: At long last, the shipment of Ted Lapidus shirts and Valentino's cashmere jackets has arrived from Paris. **Fashionnews** for the Connoisseur only!
allevé adam
Tel Aviv: Alon Square, Near Shalom Park

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Clear to partly cloudy.

Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	57-11-16	17
Golan	58-8-16	17
Nahariya	56-12-22	22
Safed	58-10-14	15
Haifa Port	55-16-22	22
Tiberias	71-19-22	22
Nazareth	50-13-18	20
Afula	46-10-22	23
Shomron	63-12-16	18
Tel Aviv	57-14-21	22
B-C Airport	71-11-22	22
Jericho	51-19-26	27
Gaza	56-15-21	22
Beersheba	48-11-21	22
Elad	40-16-24	26
Tiran Straits	45-19-26	26

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The outgoing Ambassador of Switzerland, Jacques Bernard Ruedi, paid farewell visits yesterday to State Comptroller Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek.

The Ambassador of Denmark, Sven Ebbesen, yesterday called on the Minister of Energy and Infrastructure, Yitzhak Moda'i.

The veteran director of the Greek National Theatre, Takis Mousenidis, is visiting Israel as guest of the Foreign Ministry and the Israel theatre institute. Mousenidis will be meeting with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek and Yitzhak Navon MK, and with theatre personalities in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

In the presence of Baron and Baroness Edmond de Rothschild and Baron and Baroness Guy de Rothschild, a Wizo day-care centre named after the two baronesses was dedicated yesterday at Neve Ya'acov, Jerusalem. Immigrant Absorption Minister David Levy and Mayor Teddy Kolek were also present.

Prof. Dan Giladi of Tel Aviv University was yesterday awarded a Harshel Memorial Foundation prize for his research on Jewish agricultural settlement in Eretz Yisrael.

Mordechai Dolinsky, director of the Technion's public relations department, will address the Haifa Rotary Club (in English) on public relations and propaganda, at the Nof Hotel today at 1 p.m.

DEPARTURES

Yonah Holland, former administrator of Forces in Israel, for New York where he will take up a post at UN headquarters after 20 years of service in the Middle East.

ARRIVALS

Valentin Georgiev, prominent Rumanian pianist, to give three recitals at the Mann Auditorium with violinist Sylvia Marcovici.

Post tours begin

A group of 23 Americans of all walks of life and from all parts of the U.S. arrived last night for the first in a unique series of study tours of Israel.

What all the visitors have in common is that they are subscribers to *The Jerusalem Post International Edition*, the weekly compilation of *Post* news and feature stories that circulates abroad.

The 10-day tours, called "Inside Israel: Behind the Headlines Tours," are designed to present our readers with a close look at various aspects of Israel not normally available to tourists but which add depth to current news items.

The members of the first group, for example, will be taken round major industrial plants, will visit the earliest kibbutz and the latest moshav, see an Israel Defence Forces tank unit in training, confer with recent immigrants, and be briefed by *Post* experts.

TWO ROBBERS grabbed a bag containing diamonds worth IL250,000 from Abraham Fisher yesterday evening, as the diamond dealer was about to enter his house in Mishmar Hashiva.

Post report prompts appeal by U.S. victims of Israel diplomats' cars

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
A *Jerusalem Post* report on Israeli diplomats shirking responsibility for traffic offences in the U.S. has apparently hurt Israel's good name — and fund-raising efforts there.

The story noted that the diplomats had refused to waive diplomatic immunity, and reported a Knesset speech in which Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the ministry might instruct its foreign service people to waive immunity. He was replying to a parliamentary question by Likud MK Hillel Seidel.

The *Post* story prompted appeals to the Israel government from victims of the traffic offences. In the wake of the report, Seidel has just received several letters from American Jews expressing distress over the situation. One is from Leonard E. Fortuquese, of Silver Springs, Maryland. He writes that on April 25, 1976, he and Marcia Gruss were hit while crossing the street in Washington by a car driven by Zvi Rafiah, counsellor in charge of

Congressional Liaison at the Israel embassy. They were hospitalized for more than two months and, Fortuquese writes, he himself "will experience permanent disability."

He says that Rafiah had enough liability insurance to fully compensate him and Mrs. Gruss for the damages they suffered. However, Rafiah's insurance carrier "has not been willing to settle our claims because there has been no 'legal determination' of Rafiah's liability," and the Israel embassy "has not been willing to waive his immunity so that he can be sued."

Portuquese goes on to say that he has been forced to have his friends, and other interested persons carry placards in the vicinity of the Israel Embassy protesting against its refusal to waive Rafiah's immunity so as to permit a court of law to establish his responsibility for having caused the extensive damages that were sustained by two American citizens.

In another letter, sent to Dayan,

with a copy to Seidel, Hershel Shanks, a Washington lawyer, editor of "The Biblical Archaeology Review," and a leading activist in the United Jewish Appeal, reports a drop in UJA donations over the issue. One donor had refused to give anything this year "because of the unsatisfactory reply he had got from Ambassador Dimts," to whom he had written about the "widely publicized failure" of Israeli diplomats to pay parking tickets. The man wanted "something more than a statement that it was difficult for staff to find legal parking spaces near the embassy."

Someone at the embassy promised Shanks that he would arrange for such a letter to be sent to the man. However, "many months passed" without further word, and finally the person at the embassy told Shanks "that it was against embassy policy to respond to such pressure."

Shanks closes his letter by saying: "I wonder how much money has been lost (to Israel) in this way."

Knesset discusses Israel's 'marginal' youth

By MOSHE KOHN
Post Knesset Reporter

The Ministry of Education and Culture is working on plans to set up a computerized data bank with information on all children in the country between the ages of 11 and 18 who neither attend school nor are gainfully employed, Minister Zevulun Hammer told the Knesset yesterday.

He said that the Ministry was contemplating the drafting of legislation requiring local authorities, employers, and all others concerned, to maintain a register of children in this age group so that the central authorities will be able promptly to locate and deal with those neither studying nor working.

The Ministry also intends to establish a national council to deal with the problem of non-studying and non-working youth. It would

comprise representatives of the relevant ministries, manufacturers, youth movements, the Histadrut, the Israel Defence Forces, and other bodies involved, Hammer said.

He was replying to a three-hour debate that originated as a motion for the agenda by Mordechai Elgrabi (Democratic Movement for Change), and which the Knesset, in late July, agreed to discuss in the plenum.

The various future actions Hammer outlined, and the steps he reported as already being taken, were essentially those Elgrabi proposed when he opened the debate yesterday.

Elgrabi said there were about 15,000 such youngsters, representing a decrease of 1,000 a year since 1972, when the last survey was made. They were concentrated mainly in

the poor neighbourhoods of the big cities and in Lydda and Ramle — where one out of every two youngsters was in this category. Hammer noted that most of the youngsters involved were from families of North African and Asian origin.

Greater emphasis, Elgrabi said, should be put on preventive measures, taken when the prospective "marginal" youngsters were in first grade. He noted that a crucial part of the problem was the large number of children getting past first grade without knowing how to read.

In addition to dealing with the children themselves, Elgrabi concluded, the government should also take "practical and moral steps" to make teaching and all other occupations involving work with children more attractive to young persons.

Social workers should guide rape victims through police, MKs told

By ASHER WALFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Every police station should be assigned a social worker available on call in rape cases, representatives of the social workers organization proposed yesterday at the joint Knesset committee studying the problem of rape.

Under the proposal, the station sergeant would summon the social worker as soon as a rape complaint is received to assist the victim if she so desires at every stage of police handling of the case, as well as to escort the victim to hospital or home. The social worker would leave a phone number with the victim in case help or advice was needed subsequently.

Tat-Nitzav Raphael Ya'acobi,

head of the police investigations department, quoted statistics to show that most rape victims were between the ages 17 and 25, although a few were as young as 11 or as old as 71.

A large number of victims had been raped after hitchhiking rides, or being coaxed into deserted spots, he said. However, rapes were also reported in school yards and synagogues.

Very few rapists were of unsound mind, Ya'acobi said.

The chairman of the committee, Shulamit Aloni (CRM), asked the police to provide the committee with the written instructions distributed to all stations on procedures for handling rape victims. Ya'acobi agreed to do so.

MK seeks phone for Gilo olim

Post Knesset Reporter

The Communications Minister has been urgently requested to see to it that a working telephone is available at the absorption centre in the new Gilo quarter of Jerusalem.

The appeal was sent to him by Gaila Cohen, chairman of the Knesset City and Absorption Committee, after the committee yesterday visited the Gilo centre and the absorption centres in Mevaseret Zion and Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel quarter.

The Gilo centre, opened six months ago, has 250 newcomers. A public phone installed only three weeks ago is usually out of order, whereas most of the private flats in the area already have telephones, and even a bank branch that has not yet opened has its own phone.

Praise in U.S. Congress for Begin-Sadat talks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The House of Representatives yesterday passed by voice vote a resolution commending President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their efforts to reach a Middle East peace agreement.

The resolution was introduced by House Democratic and Republican leaders Jim Wright and John Rhodes and co-sponsored by at least 50 other members. It was sent to the Senate for expected speedy agreement.

The measure states that it is the wish of Congress that the two leaders "be commended for the courageous steps they have taken to resolve the differences between their nations and to promote peace between Israel and her Arab neighbours through face to face negotiations."

Hammer, Levin meet on teachers' wages

Dr. Shalom Levin, secretary of the Teachers' Union, said at a meeting yesterday with Education Minister Zevulun Hammer that most teachers today earn less than the national wage. He said that this justified immediate negotiations to improve their position.

The minister urged the teachers not to be the first to upset the overall wage structure, for by doing so they might undermine the government's New Economic Policy.

It was agreed that a ministry-union forum would be set up to discuss the question further.



Ruth Dayan (right) opens a tree-planting ceremony yesterday at Neve Shalom, an intercultural community opposite Latrun. About 60 high school students, Arabs and Jews, participated in the ceremony, which was followed by discussions to mark the 30th anniversary of the UN partition of Palestine. Ramallah journalist Raymonda Tawil (left) was scheduled to open the ceremony along with Dayan, but when she insisted on unfurling a PLO flag, she was prevented. (Eliahu Harazi)

Cairo talks on substance

(Continued from page one)

point — and more especially from the standpoint of the Begin government, with its particular sensibility over the West Bank — this outcome would be convenient indeed, especially since Israel would scarcely be accused of having deliberately schemed to achieve this end.

Premier Begin held lengthy consultations yesterday with his chief negotiator, Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, and also with Defence Minister Ezer Weizman. There will be more talks tonight when Foreign Minister Dayan returns from his official visit to Germany, and a special Cabinet meeting is thought likely for tomorrow.

Strangely — for an event of such momentous import — the prior consultations will have to be kept relatively brief, because Premier Begin leaves for London on Friday morning for an official visit to Britain. With Dayan returning only this evening, this effectively leaves only tomorrow as full day for consultations, and if there is a Cabinet meeting that is likely to take up several hours.

However, it may still be that Begin will return from London before the

delegation to Cairo sets off. Last night officials here still had not heard from Egypt a definite date.

The technical and logistical preparations, which also began yesterday under Ben-Elissar's direction, were therefore somewhat tentative. Ben-Elissar chaired an inter-departmental meeting involving communications, security and transport personnel, and in the Foreign Ministry the assistant director-general for administration, Yisrael Gur-Arye, began working on arrangements for technical and secretarial back-up staff.

There was still no word last night from Egypt on the scale of Israeli press coverage that is to be permitted. Israeli media are hoping for the same facilities — direct telephone, telex and electronic transmission — that were made available to the Egyptian press corps which accompanied Sadat to Jerusalem.

President Sadat's office, meanwhile, has requested, through the U.S. embassy here, two additional sets of *The Jerusalem Post*, covering the period of his stay here.

SADAT PICKS GHORBAL

(Continued from page one)

were seized distributing leaflets hostile to Sadat outside the Cairo office of the PLO, the sources added. They declined to disclose where the 25 were deported to, but they noted, without elaborating, that deportees were allowed to go to destinations of their choice "so long as this is feasible."

In Tripoli, the official Libyan news agency said yesterday that a summit meeting of Arab opponents of Sadat's peace initiative would be held there on Thursday, as scheduled.

Some doubt about whether the conference would take place had arisen following the news on Monday that Iraq was inviting the same parties to a summit on the same subject in Baghdad next week.

Invited to both meetings, it is thought, are Syria, South Yemen, Algeria, Libya, Iraq, and the PLO.

UPI reports from New York that UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim proposed an expanded meeting be held at the UN following the forthcoming Cairo talks, to help pave the way for reconvening a full-fledged Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Waldheim floated what he connected was his "trial balloon" at a UN news briefing.

Peres urges PLO to weigh fun of II option on are

Jerusalem Post Knesset
Alignment chairman Peres last night urged the PLO to pay "territorial promises" and/or "fun" on its part regarding any negotiations Arab states on the future and Samaria.

In the wake of a report up by President Anwar Sadat to Jerusalem, Peres in a meeting of the faction leadership bureau, Israel's widest possible range, open.

Under a functional of Israel might for ex-charge of security or relations while the local inhabitants would be responsible for health, education, religious and similar affairs.

Peres sees his proposal as a way to "soften" hard-liners alike. He would find something to propose to suit it. A proposal would be a provisional arrangement of between five and leaving the final border open.

Peres is understood to have expressed his proposal at a Foreign Minister Moshe

Begin scores in Dahaf poll

Jerusalem Post Rep
Most Israelis are pleased with the conduct of Prime Minister Begin, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, Finance Minister Yisrael Alon and Foreign Minister Yisrael Goren, according to a poll conducted by Dahaf.

Of the 500 persons interviewed, 73.4 per cent were satisfied with Begin. Some 7.3 per cent were dissatisfied and 19.2 per cent were undecided.

Foreign Minister Dayan scored on the popularity scale seventy-eight per cent satisfied and 21.2 per cent unsatisfied.

Some 73.4 per cent were satisfied with Defence Minister Dayan, 8.4 per cent were dissatisfied and 17.2 per cent were undecided.

A somewhat lower 58.2 per cent were satisfied with Minister Elgrabi against 21.2 per cent dissatisfied and 15.6 per cent undecided.

Ecuador opts for Mirage instead of blocked Kfi

Post Military Correspondent
Ecuador, which was bloc purchasing 24 Israeli-made fighters, has opted for the U.S.-made Mirage F1. The purchase of 18 Mirage F1 fighters, "Aviation Week" reports, "Aviation Week" reports.

According to the aerospace journal, Ecuador's chief for Dassault-Breguet Aerospace Jaguar attack aircraft. It was noted that Ecuador had ordered the U.S. to allow Israel to sell it because it is powered by an American-made engine — the "Aviation Week" also reported that Ecuador had ordered 18 Mirage F1 fighters from Dassault-Breguet — to replace a squadron of 18 same number of Chinese-built 17s.

Israeli seamen repel Lagos pirates

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An Israeli ship at anchor in Lagos harbour last month was attacked by Nigerian pirates, according to the first officer of another Israeli ship which docked in Haifa yesterday.

The pirates, who have recently attacked a number of ships in the Lagos area, managed to board the vessel from the stern. However, they were spotted by the watch, who opened fire and drove them off.

The incident was related to *The Jerusalem Post* by Denis Jordan,

first officer of a log carrier just arrived from Lagos. Jordan said that following reports from the officers of Israeli ships and news agencies on crews killed and maimed in Lagos, the Marine Officers' Union has decided to take "urgent action" to protect the lives of Israeli seamen. He did not specify what the action would be.

Union Secretary Captain Yeshayahu Groman told *The Post* they expected the shipping companies to coordinate precautionary measures with the union. Otherwise "we shall order our members to act alone if necessary," he said.

Jordan said that when his ship arrived at Lagos last month, two other Israeli ships were lying at anchor, waiting their turn in the congested port. The crews heard reports that pirates had recently decapitated five Dutch seamen who tried to go ashore to see a doctor. Following the murder, the Lagos authorities forbade any traffic on the water after nightfall. However, the "official" guards were armed only with bows and arrows.

A Danish ship had also been attacked by the pirates, who axed the captain and several crewmen and freed a stewardess, Jordan added. He said the pirates use canoes and board ships by the old method — throwing grappling irons with strong ropes attached over the ship's side, and then scrambling up the ropes. While his ship was there, they had

boarded one of the other Israeli vessels in this manner, but were driven off by the guard, who opened fire.

Subsequently the three Israeli crews held "a council of war" and decided to anchor next to each other, for greater protection. "We Israelis are more alert to security, and I think therefore better able to look after ourselves," Jordan noted.

They kept bright lights on and mounted watches all through the night, with "at least half the crew taking part, although we all had to work as usual during the day, and the guard duties imposed an extra burden on us."

The officers made frequent rounds to make sure that the guard was alert and effective, he noted. They also pressed the African log handlers into service, arming them with pick handles and posting them all over the ship throughout the night, he said. Their precautions proved effective "and we were not molested again throughout our stay."

Aside from cleaning out ships, Jordan said, the pirates frequently rob the stores in port. His ship had brought a large quantity of humus and tefina in plastic containers. The goods were unloaded, but the warehouse was promptly broken into by the pirates. "They tried the products, apparently found them not to their taste, and proceeded to empty out dozens of containers, which they then stole."

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our most beloved devoted and noble wife, mother and grandmother

IRMGARD WOLLNERMANN
née Hammerschlag, of Göttingen

The funeral will leave today, Wednesday, November 30, 1977, at 1.45 p.m. from Rambam Hospital for the Old Cemetery, Hof Hacarmel, Haifa.

Husband: Haim Wollnermann
Daughter, Son-in-Law, Grandson, Irith, Eytan, Alon Hamburger
The Family in Israel and Abroad

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my beloved wife, our mother

SARAH POSNER

The family is sitting shiva at the Central Hotel, Jerusalem.

Rev. Yitzhak Posner
Mr. Abe Posner
Mrs. Faye Bodner
Mrs. Zalman Segal

Once in a great while, an exceptional nightspot is born. The Carmel Bar at the Dan Tel-Aviv.

By every definition, exceptional. The soothing songs of Joshua Smith, the sounds of her great piano. The smoothest Irish Coffee this side of the Emerald Isle. Tasty dips, served free of charge: enjoy them to your heart's content. And unwind. The Carmel Bar at The Dan Tel-Aviv. A place to go, any evening. To smooth off the rough edge of your day.

THE DAN HOTELS, HOSPITALITY PLUS.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT AND COMMUNICATIONS

Tomorrow, Thursday, December 1, 1977, a new tariff goes into effect:

The main items in the new tariff are given below:

Postal Services

Domestic Postal Services

"Standard" letter and letter-sheet	11
"Nonstandard" letter	0.00
Post card	0.00
Registration fee	0.00
Express fee	0.00
Parcel up to 5 kg.	10
Parcel sent to I.D.F. soldier, up to 3 kg.	5
Domestic Telegrams	
Up to 10 words	13
Each additional word	1
Greening telegram standard wording	10
Letter Telegram (L.T.)	
Up to 20 words	18
Each additional 10 words or part thereof	5
Overseas Postal Services	
Surface Mail	2
Letter up to 20 g.	21
Post card	2
Airmail	
To Europe:	
Letter up to 10 g.	31
Air letter (aerogram)	3
Post card	0.00
To North and Central America:	
Letter up to 10 g.	6
Air letter (aerogram)	3
Post card	0.00
To South America:	
Letter up to 10 g.	6.1
Air letter (aerogram)	2.4
Post card	0.00
Overseas Telegrams	
To Europe (excluding Cyprus):	
First 7 words or part thereof	57.4
Each additional word	5.4
To U.S.A. and Canada:	
First 7 words or part thereof	42
Each additional word	6

Prices include VAT.

Increases have also been made in the charges for other postal services. Full details are available at all post offices.

Tei Aviv Museum In cooperation with the British Council

Tei Aviv Municipality

Commemoration Evening

Benjamin Britten
Mira Zakai — contralto
Sara Fuxon-Helms — piano
Michael Hazan — cello
Paul Schumann — oboe

Sonata for Cello and Piano Op. 55
"Six Metamorphoses" for oboe, Op. 49
"A Charm of Lullabies," Op. 41 (song cycle)
"Holiday Diary" — suite for piano, Op. 5
Folk songs (Irish, Scottish and English tunes)

On Saturday, December 3, at 8.30 p.m.
at the Museum Tel Aviv
Tickets at the Museum and Tel Aviv, 118 Nahar Disengoff, Tel Aviv.

Acobi sees budget deficit of IL13-15b.

Jerusalem Post Reporter
V. — The chairman of the Finance Committee, Gad Acobi, expects a deficit of IL13-15b. in the next fiscal year of IL5b. deficit on which a draft budget is based. Acobi's revised draft as approved on Sunday by the cabinet will be tabled in the second week of

the year. The government is expected to announce a new budget during the year, but a press conference yesterday that inflation will be higher than the 30 to 34 per cent forecast by the government. Thus, the government's budget will be higher than the 30 to 34 per cent forecast by the government. Thus, the government's budget will be higher than the 30 to 34 per cent forecast by the government.

Acobi argued that the government's budget will be higher than the 30 to 34 per cent forecast by the government. Thus, the government's budget will be higher than the 30 to 34 per cent forecast by the government.

Welfare Tel Aviv chief held in suspicion of financial misconduct

V (Him). — The director of the welfare branch of the Tel Aviv Municipality, Yehoshua Reich, was held in custody yesterday for seven days on suspicion of financial misconduct. Reich, 58, had at least 10 years of experience in the welfare branch of the Tel Aviv Municipality. Reich, 58, had at least 10 years of experience in the welfare branch of the Tel Aviv Municipality.

de prompts closer look at TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The decision follows the several months ago by a man who feared the content of a film about her life as a holocaust survivor. The decision follows the several months ago by a man who feared the content of a film about her life as a holocaust survivor.

bat telephone' invented in Tel Aviv for use in emergencies

Telephone, designed for Sabbath observant people, has been invented in Tel Aviv. The telephone is designed for Sabbath observant people, has been invented in Tel Aviv. The telephone is designed for Sabbath observant people, has been invented in Tel Aviv.

mill to eliminate stench from Dan dump

Jerusalem Post Reporter
V. — The stench emanating from the Dan dump will be eliminated by a new mill to be built on the site. The stench emanating from the Dan dump will be eliminated by a new mill to be built on the site.

butz hoopsters gain upset victory

Jerusalem Post Reporter
V. — The butz hoopsters gained an upset victory in the National League's first division. The butz hoopsters gained an upset victory in the National League's first division.

added, the increased budget may include the cost of celebrating Israel's 30th anniversary. Ya'acobi said that the Alignment Knesset faction had authorized him to propose a new electoral reform. The draft bill, which is to be presented shortly, is identical to the one agreed with the Likud shortly before the May 17 elections. The Democratic Movement for Change also favours a similar reform, he said.

According to the proposal, Israel will be divided into 14 regions with each region electing five delegates in proportion to the votes received within the region, for a total of 70 of the 120 Knesset members. All the votes will be recounted to select another 40 seats on a nationwide proportional system.

The Supreme Court judges will select three of their members to divide the country into regions which must have territorial continuity and must each include about the same number of voters. Ya'acobi was cool to proposals that the Alignment join the Cabinet to form a national unity government. At the moment the issue is "hypothetical," he said. The prime minister should renew his invitation to the Alignment, agree to significant changes in the Cabinet guidelines, and offer Cabinet portfolios for Labour to consider, he said.

Family recreation centre opens in Jerusalem Forest

Jerusalem Post Reporter
One of the capital's most complete family outdoor recreation sites was dedicated yesterday by the Jewish National Fund in the Jerusalem Forest. It includes all-wood equipment for children, and a "physical fitness" challenge for adults. Access to the site, named Ontario Place, is by the road branching off Sderot Harari into the Yafa Not quarter. The entrance to the site is approximately 150 metres from the forest road to the Jerusalem Forest youth centre. There is no charge for admission.

2 rabies cases in Yizre'el area

AFULA (Him). — About 40 persons in Ahia and Tel Adashim who have had contact with strange dogs and other animals have been inoculated, after two cases of rabies were discovered in the area. A third person has been quarantined for observation. Several animals in the two localities have also been found to have rabies. The Health Ministry has issued an appeal to residents of the Yizre'el area to avoid touching strange cats and dogs, and to be inoculated immediately if they have had such contact.

Held in car arson

TEL AVIV (Him). — Moshe Kadosh, a Batika Quarter man who allegedly over-insured his car and then hired arsonists to burn it, was yesterday ordered held for 10 days by the Magistrate's Court here. Kadosh said the arrest was part of an investigation they are conducting into an alleged arson-for-hire ring operating in the quarter. Kadosh denied the accusation.

mill to eliminate stench from Dan dump

ETHUS KREMLMAN
The stench emanating from the Dan dump will be eliminated by a new mill to be built on the site. The stench emanating from the Dan dump will be eliminated by a new mill to be built on the site.

butz hoopsters gain upset victory

STEVE KAPLAN
The butz hoopsters gained an upset victory in the National League's first division. The butz hoopsters gained an upset victory in the National League's first division.



A series of stepped tree stumps is one of the easier obstacle courses in Ontario Place, the JNF's new family outdoor recreation centre opened in the capital yesterday.

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My son the doctor? — not any more

Jerusalem Post Staff
"My son the doctor" is not the fondest epithet on the lips of Israeli mothers. "My son the biologist" is more like it, according to research on the prestige of 230 professions in Israel recently carried out by Dr. Vered Kraus of the Hebrew University's Department of Sociology. The research, described in today's edition of the university bi-weekly, found that the favoured professions are those which require the most formal education. Education seems to be four times as important as earning power in rating professions. But earning power is the second most important consideration.

Heading the list of what Israeli would like to be when they grow up are: biologist — 75.31, kindergarden teacher — 54.74, policeman — 52.24, hairdresser — 17.61, grocery owner — 15.87, plumber — 10.79, butcher — 8.90. The article does not describe the size or characteristics of the population sample studied in Israel. But it does report that comparable research in the U.S. and in developing countries show similar scales of prestige attributed to professions. However, studies in the U.S. show that earning power is about equal to formal education as a factor in determining prestige there. Sociologists rank 92.60 on the scale.

Kitan stays shut after hearing postponed

Jerusalem Post Staff
BEERSHEBA. The District Labour Court here yesterday postponed until Friday its hearings on a request by employees of the Kitan Dimona textile plant for an interim injunction ordering the plant to reopen. The workers claim that the closing last Friday of the plant, which employs 1,500 persons, was illegal. They also demand that Kitan take back workers it fired last week. Judge Yosef Rabi ordered the delay after the two sides failed to come to an agreement in his chambers; he rejected a management demand to have the employees' request turned down on the spot. The lockdown came after the plant's workers had themselves closed the gates to protest the planned dismissal of 80 of their number.

'Seditious singer' acquitted for lack of evidence

HAIFA (Him). — A man charged with singing seditious songs at a wedding in Majd al-Kurum last August was cleared by a District Court judge here on Monday for lack of evidence. A number of witnesses were declared hostile. Abdullah Rashad Mana, 27, was charged with singing songs which included such sentences as "The Palestinians will come and slaughter all the Jews." Mana denied that his songs were intended to incite Arabs against Jews. He said he had sung "The Land Speaks Arabic," a well-known song containing no incitement to rebellion. Judge Malchiel Shitaki said there was no dispute over the fact that he had sung the song, and said its words were designed to increase contention between Arabs and Jews in Israel. However, the judge said, only one of the witnesses to the singing testified in court, and he changed his version of events twice. The others refused to testify and were declared hostile.

Ex-Nazi Kappler alive but not well

SOLTAU, West Germany (AP). — Nearly four months after his escape from a Rome prison hospital, convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler lives quietly in this north German town behind a wall of police protection. The 70-year-old Kappler, suffering from intestinal cancer, was said to have been on the verge of death when his wife Ameliese helped him escape on August 15. A family source said Kappler has regained enough strength to take walks with a cane through the rural heaths, accompanied by his wife and police guards. Strict security around the war criminal has angered some of the townspeople, who seldom catch a glimpse of the local celebrity. Daily

Ex-Nazi Kappler alive but not well

routines have been upset by his presence. "Kappler enjoys almost as much protection as a cabinet minister," grumbled a bank manager. The former SS colonel was serving a life prison term for the wartime slayings of 938 Italian civilians shot in reprisal for a partisan attack in which 32 German soldiers were killed. Mrs. Kappler, who had been lobbying for his release on humanitarian grounds, says she lowered him by rope from a prison hospital window at night. They made their way to West Germany, which has refused to send Kappler back because of a constitutional restriction on extraditing German nationals. The Kapplers, married in 1972, live in an apartment above a drugstore. The store's parking lot has been commandeered by police, who have a van stationed there at all times. A sign warns patrons, "Please understand that there can be only very limited parking in the lot. Please follow the instructions of the authorities."

Tombstones smashed on Mount of Olives

For the second time in two weeks, tombstones in the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives have been desecrated. It was learned Monday. The stones — in the Tur section, near the Panorama Hotel — had been removed and then deliberately smashed. Cemeteries Council head Amram Haroush told police in Jerusalem. In the previous incident, two weeks ago, four tombstones were smashed. The number destroyed this time was not given. (Him)

ELRON ELECTRONIC INDUSTRIES LTD.

P.O. BOX 5390, HAIFA, ISRAEL
Notice with Respect to the Issuing of a Prospectus

IN ACCORDANCE WITH Section 23 of the Securities Law, 1968, notice is hereby given of the issuing of a prospectus by the Company with respect to

the issue of 2,499,180 registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 each and 1,174,590 option notes 1981 (series A) of a nominal value of IL5 each. The shares and option notes are being offered as follows:

OFFER TO THE PUBLIC OF
1,000,000 registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 each, offered by tender with a minimum price of 800% (IL17 per share) together with 200,000 option notes 1981 (series A) of a nominal value of IL5 each. The shares and the option notes are being offered to the public in units, each being comprised of five registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 each and one option note of a nominal value of IL5 (hereinafter "a unit for the public").

THE UNITS FOR THE PUBLIC ARE BEING OFFERED BY TENDER
FOR A MINIMUM PRICE OF IL40 per unit. The minimal price is comprised of a minimal price of IL85 per 5 registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 (800%) and in addition thereto IL5 per one option note.

OFFER TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE COMPANY OF
1,849,180 registered shares of a nominal value of IL2 each, together with 874,590 option notes 1981 (series A) of a nominal value of IL5 each. The shares and the option notes are being offered in units, each one being comprised of two registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 each, together with one option note of a nominal value of IL5 (hereinafter "a rights unit"). The rights units are being offered to the shareholders of the Company holding registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 and to the shareholders of the Company holding registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 at the ratio of one unit per every IL24 in nominal value of shares of any kind held by them today.

THE PRICE OF A RIGHTS UNIT IS IL5.55
(The price is comprised of IL30 per 2 registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 (800%) and in addition thereto IL5.55 per option note).

OFFER TO THE EMPLOYEES OF
150,000 registered ordinary shares of a nominal value of IL2 each, together with 300,000 option notes 1981 (series A) of a nominal value of IL5 each. The shares and option notes are being offered to the employees of Elron Electronic Industries Ltd., Elbit Computers Ltd., Elscint Ltd., and Scientific Data Systems Israel Ltd., in units which are each comprised of one share of a nominal value of IL2 and two option notes of a nominal value of IL5 each (hereinafter "employee unit").

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This notice does not constitute an invitation to the public to purchase the afore-mentioned securities.

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To South America via Frankfurt
4x weekly to Rio de Janeiro.
3x weekly to Buenos Aires.
2x weekly to Sao Paulo.
1x weekly to Asuncion, Montevideo and Santiago de Chile. **Lufthansa**

BUY AN APARTMENT WITH FANTASTIC TERMS
In **Nahariya** (Ein Sara) Spacious cottages in the enchanting suburb of villas
In **Kiryat Bialik** (Sabina) 1 and 2 room apartments and shops - suitable for professionals
Mortgage up to IL100,000 and a similar mortgage for buyer of your flat.
"Rassco" Haifa — 1 Rchov Herzl, Tel. 04-658161
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1977

Viet refugees hijack boat to Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP). — Waving anti-Communist posters and banners, 181 Vietnamese refugees were escorted by Australian patrol craft into the northern port city of Darwin yesterday aboard a small freighter hijacked near Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Local dockworkers, upset at the influx of Vietnamese refugees, immediately walked off the job. They described the arrivals as "pirates, brothel-keepers and drug runners."

In the first official confirmation that the "Song Be 12" had been hijacked, Deputy Prime Minister Doug Anthony told reporters in Darwin that three Vietnamese soldiers were being held guard by refugees aboard the freighter. He said they had been held since the refugees took control of the freighter 10 weeks ago.

"It's my understanding that the three soldiers want to return to Vietnam," the deputy prime minister said. "Of course, they will be allowed to do so." Any others aboard the vessel may return if they wish, he said, and the others would be allowed entry into Australia.

In Canberra, it was announced that Australia will not indiscriminately "make examples" of boat refugees from Vietnam by turning some of them back. Foreign Af-

fairs Minister Andrew Peacock and Immigration Minister Michael MacKellar said: "The government is giving urgent consideration to surveillance requirements needed to prevent unauthorized entry and to maintain quarantine standards."

Of the 181 Vietnamese on board 24 were crew, including the three soldiers, immigration officials said. The 157 others included 70 women and several children.

The "Song Be 12" refugees are the largest single group to arrive in Australia since the end of the Vietnam war, and the ninth in the past week. Some 742 refugees have come here by boat since 1975.

Earlier news reports from Southeast Asia said the ocean-going refrigerated vessel, recently refurbished at a cost of more than \$200,000 was hijacked by its former owner and several accomplices as it left Ho Chi Minh City on November 7. The boat later picked up other refugee families along the Saigon River and off the coast of Malaysia, these reports said.

Indonesian authorities refused to allow the freighter to berth in the East Java town of Surabaya but provided the refugees with food and water for their journey to Darwin. Informal sources reported from Jakarta.

Spain cancels 65,000 gun permits in war on violence

MADRID (UPI). — As part of its efforts to fight political violence and crime, the government yesterday introduced stiff gun controls, cancelling all but 5,200 of the more than 70,000 existing permits to own firearms.

A royal decree on fire-arms sales and permits was published in the official bulletin only three days after Basque guerrillas assassinated a provincial police commander in Pamplona in the latest act of political violence.

Spain has also experienced a growing crime wave, with almost daily holdups of banks and offices.

The new controls were also seen as an attempt to disarm the members of such semi-clandestine right-wing vigilante groups as the "Guarda de Franco." Under the late General Franco, these groups were issued with permits and guns.

Of the more than 70,000 existing permits, an estimated 60,000 are held by assorted functionaries and members of official and semi-official organizations. Of the remaining licences, 15,407 were issued to members of rifle and gun clubs, about 5,200 to private persons and 70 to diplomats.

The decree said that only the 5,200 licences held by private persons will remain valid. All other licences have been cancelled effective January 1. Holders, however, can apply for new

permits. The decree said that all guns owned without a licence or for which no new licence will be requested have to be handed over to police by January 1. Police will send these guns to army depots for safekeeping.

The decree also said gun shops will be closed if their owners do not comply with ordinances obliging them to remove the firing mechanism of all guns which they display in their shops. It said the removed parts and all ammunition must be kept in safes.

Indian time capsule

NEW DELHI (UPI). — Workers on Monday began digging up a time capsule that was to have been unearthed in the year 2973. The exhumation was ordered by the government that ousted Indira Gandhi in the elections last March.

Mrs. Gandhi presided over the burial of the capsule on Indian independence day in 1975. It was to have been unearthed after a thousand years.

The contents of the 10,000 word history of India that was placed in the capsule were kept secret, but some historians charged from the start that the record glorified Jawaharlal Nehru, independent India's first prime minister and Mrs. Gandhi's father, at the expense of other leaders.

South African elections today

Huge win seen for Vorster

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters). — Prime Minister John Vorster will win solid backing for his tough policy on black discontent when white South Africa votes in general elections today, opinion polls predicted yesterday.

At a time of unprecedented internal and external pressure on the Republic, the polls indicated a landslide victory for his National Party.

Its majority of 69 in the 165-place House of Assembly could well be enlarged by between 10 and 17 seats.

Vorster, 62, has campaigned on a platform calling for the defiance of "foreign interference" and tough measures to quell unrest among the Republic's 15 million blacks, who outnumber whites by four to one.

If anything, said observers, hostile world opinion and the recent embargo on arms for South Africa have helped drum up white support for the National Party, in power since 1948.

With the ruling party's return for another five years assured, today's ballot is being called "an election to choose an opposition."

Interest centres on what kind of an opposition will emerge, following the break-up last June of the old United Party. Drawing support from English-speakers

among the 4.2 million white South Africans, it won more than 80 per cent of the total vote in the last elections in 1974. When it collapsed, due to internal squabbles, 10 of its legislators joined the liberal Progressive Federal Party (PFF), which believes it will win enough votes today to become the new official opposition.

Vying with the PFF for the former United Party vote are the more right-wing South African Party and the United Party's successor, the National Republic Party. The latter, with 23 seats, was the biggest opposition group in the outgoing Assembly.

A vote for the PFF, Vorster told his final campaign rally, would be a vote for black majority rule. Vorster, heading to begin his fourth term as premier, ended his campaign in drum-beating style, saying amid cheers: "We don't need arms from anybody to fight anything that comes out of Africa..."

"The arms which we needed were to fight Communist Russia... They (the West) deprived us of them. Let the world know tonight and for all time that small as we are and situated as we are, we will fight to the end with what we have got."

Nevertheless, Vorster said, he would continue his "search for peace."

Carpets burned in Iran synagogue

TEHERAN (Reuters). — The official Iranian newspaper "Rastakhiz" said yesterday that unidentified persons had burnt carpets in a synagogue at Isfahan and that others had smashed several windows in Shiraz last week.

The paper reported that the assailants last Wednesday poured petrol on the carpets before igniting them in Isfahan, which is 425 kms. south of here, but gave no other details.

Further south in Shiraz a group of about 30 people went on a window-smashing rampage following a mosque service on Thursday at which a preacher criticised what he called the lack of free speech in Iran, "Rastakhiz" said.

It reported no arrests after the incidents in Isfahan and Shiraz, which coincided with dissident political activity in Teheran.

Minister of Finance and Economic Affairs Houshang Ansari was quoted by the paper as saying that force would be met by force in dealing with those who shunned dialogue and tried to impose their views on others.

Egypt holds up foreign papers since Sadat trip

CAIRO (Reuters). — All foreign newspapers and magazines officially distributed in Egypt have been held up since November 20, when President Anwar Sadat went to Jerusalem, official distributors said yesterday.

A spokesman for the semi-official Cairo daily "al-Ahram," which distributes all foreign publications in Egypt, declined to give any reason.

The move puzzled observers here, considering that President Sadat's visit to Israel had been widely reported in the local press along with the negative Arab reaction to his visit.

Mistress has wife's rights to home, U.K. court rules

LONDON (AP). — A mistress has the legal right to have her violent lover thrown out of his home, even if he owns it, a special five-judge appeal court ruled on Monday.

In what may be a landmark case for Britain, the court in a 3-2 decision overturned a lower court ruling and allowed 21-year-old Jennifer Davis to return to a government-owned flat she shared with Nehemiah Johnson, 42. Johnson was ordered to move out.

"Social justice requires that social rights take precedence over property rights," said Master of the Rolls Lord Denning, who added that even if the man owns the house, protection of the woman — married or not — comes first.

However, the judges unanimously allowed Johnson to appeal the case to the highest court in Britain, the House of Lords.

The ruling breathes new life into the Domestic Violence and Matrimonial Proceedings Act which came into force last summer, and which women's groups claim is not being administered as intended by Parliament.

"The act clearly gave unmarried

people living together as husband and wife the same protection as married couples," said Sir George Baker, president of the High Court family division and one of the three judges who supported the ruling.

Two earlier appeal courts' decisions ruled that under the act a man could not be turned out of his home if he had any property rights in it.

But Lord Denning said that in order for the act to have any effect at all the court must be allowed to override the man's property rights — and exclude him from the house. Miss Davis charged that she had been subjected to "horrible violence" at the hand of Johnson. She said she had been "beaten frequently and that her life had been threatened by him."

Monday's decision restores an order by a county court judge who had excluded Johnson from the flat in Hackney, East London. A later court of appeal ruling allowed him back into the flat.

"I'm delighted with the decision and plan to be back in the flat this week," said Miss Davis, who is now living with her 24-year-old daughter in a home for battered wives.

C'tee reshuffle after senator's death

WASHINGTON. — The death of Arkansas' conservative Democratic senator, John L. McClellan, will set off a major reshuffle of committee chairmen in the Senate, putting a moderate liberal at the head of the influential Appropriations Committee in McClellan's place.

McClellan, a stern Southern conservative who conducted some of the Senate's most famous investigations, died in his sleep on Monday in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was 81.

Senator McClellan's death leaves just four old-line Southern committee chairmen in the Senate, and marks another large step in the evolution of the upper house of Congress away from its traditional image as a club dominated by Southerners.

McClellan's position as head of the Senate's appropriations committee is due to be taken over by Senator Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), a moderate liberal. (WNS)

Japan to cut trade surplus to help world commerce

TOKYO. — A plan to cut Japan's enormous trade surplus in response to urgent demands from its trading partners will be published by next Tuesday, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda promised yesterday.

"It is Japan's responsibility as a member of the international society to work out measures to reduce Japan's huge trade surplus," Fukuda told a news conference.

In a separate news conference, Toshio Komoto, new Minister of International Trade and Industry, outlined his plans to expand public investment and foreign aid.

The effects will be felt by the summer of 1978 "at the latest," said Komoto, a member of the new cabinet Fukuda named on Monday to cope with economic problems at home and trade problems abroad.

Komoto stressed expansion of imports rather than reduction of exports to cut the trade surplus, but added, "fast expansion is very difficult because of Japan's trade structure."

Japan's decision is in line with interests of representatives of trading nations responsible for four-fifths of world exports assembled in Geneva, amid fears of an open international trade war prompted by protectionist trends.

The 38 member states' General Agreement on Trade (GATT) will discuss limiting trade in free trade during two-day annual meeting.

They meet after a clear from GATT director-general Long earlier this month the national trade is poised at a point where the world can into protectionism to defend domestic industries.

The result would severely national economies, cut in living standards and rip a whole structure of international relations, Long cautioned. (Reuters)

Airlines meet to avert fare war

HOLLYWOOD, Florida (Reuters). — Representatives of major European and U.S. airlines were scheduled to meet here yesterday to open talks aimed at averting an all-out price war on transatlantic routes.

Meeting under the auspices of the International Air Transport Association (IATA), the airlines are seeking to agree on a new set of fares for next summer's tourist season.

The airlines' agreement on fares broke down last summer with the introduction of Laker Airways' cheap "Skytrain" service and the subsequent decision of Italy's Alitalia airline unilaterally to reduce all its fares.

A number of airlines have introduced their own out-price schemes in an effort to compete with the Skytrain, which charges \$197

from London to New York for the return.

IATA sources said the pessimistic that the current would produce a new fare war. "Given the present disarray, it seems unlikely a meeting could resolve problems," they said.

The two American carriers across the Atlantic, Pan Am and World Airways (TWA), say not oppose lower fares. Co to maintaining a schedule flights, the airlines want to fl seats by cutting prices.

Unless the current IATA can reach some agreement, sources predict that touring a trip across the Atlantic summer could get some of bargains of the decade.

UN gets down to flying saucers

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Amid diplomatically suppressed snickers and yawns, the UN on Monday for the first time formally took up the question of Unidentified Flying Objects (UFO).

"The world is looking on," declared Sir Eric M. Gairy, prime minister of the tiny Caribbean island-nation of Grenada and prime mover behind a campaign to get the UN to study UFO phenomena worldwide.

"We have the backing of many scientists, and I look forward with confidence to the support of the world's nations," Gairy told the General Assembly's Special Political Committee.

He said he had also been encouraged by President Carter's apparent interest in the subject. Carter, who like Gairy says he once saw a UFO, recently instructed the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

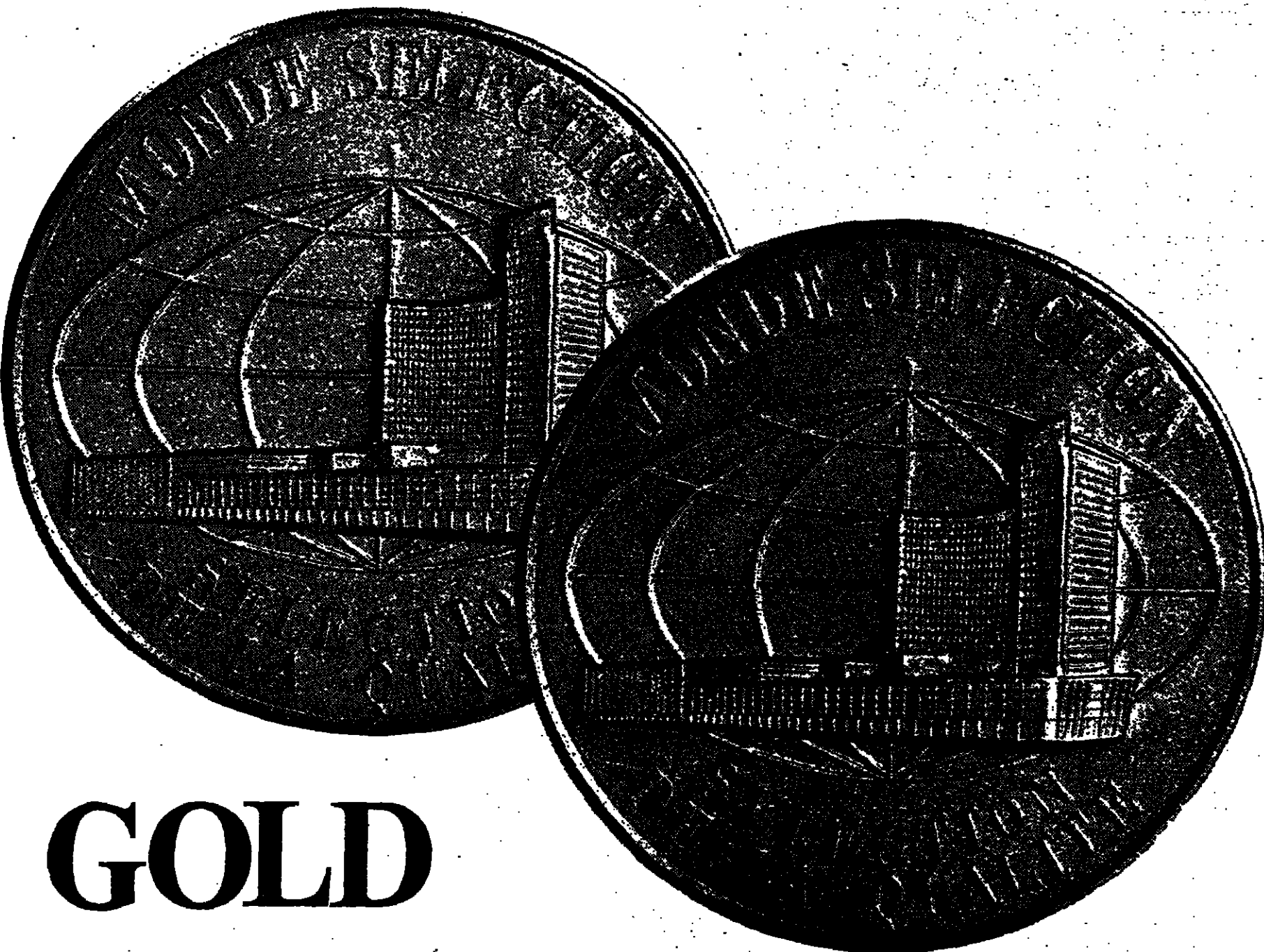
ministration to resume a UFO that had been suspended by Force 10 years ago.

Gairy, who says UFOs as vehicles used by extraterrestrial beings, has accused UN nations of stifling informal sightings.

American sources said will oppose a Grenadan proposal a new UN agency UFOs.

After Gairy's brief a Grenada delegate Wellington delivered a 30-minute UFO research and theories. The presentation, some dele the 149-nation committee guided with each other, while others and some pored over a back book on UFOs if Grenadians had distributed.

The committee is scheduled resume the UFO debate today.



TWO GOLD MEDALS



Two Gold Medals for the year 1977 were bestowed by the Jury of the European Quality Institute Monde Selection, on two Israeli washing powders TIP and BIOMAT produced by Witco Chemical, makers of KLEEN products, at a ceremony at the Cercle Municipal, Luxembourg.

One hundred and fifty companies from 49 countries participated in this year's Comparative Quality Contest.

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TH PAGE

After the Six Day War, situation in the Gaza Strip... monthly average of 30,000 are employed by Israel... "green line," only about a third number are placed in the official labour exchange which assure them a full social benefits and... In the overwhelming majority in the "black market" in of Israel's labour laws... the reasons is that the service suffers from a lack of manpower. The changes now operating in the Strip are named by only 13 deal with wage scales, social benefits, medical aid in the Strip and for medical services in Israel.

WHY DO tens of thousands refrain from applying to the labour exchange? For some, nationalistic or psychological reasons prevent them from registering with an official Israeli institution. Others are attracted by the higher wages prevailing on the black market, from which income tax is not deducted (in contrast to the monthly pay cheques issued through the employment service). Some also prefer the black market because they are paid in cash, on a daily or weekly basis. Many, furthermore, are unaware of the benefits they would derive from

official employment. (It is surprising that the employment division of the Gaza military government does not publish information in Arabic about work accidents. This would bring home to Gazans the risk to their families of uninsured employment). Gazans employed in Israel through the labour exchange are entitled to an increasing range of social benefits. These include a paid annual vacation and sick leave; payment for religious holidays; free medical treatment for the worker and his family in the Gaza Strip and the refund of payments for medical treatment in Israel; grants for the first two children and a non-working wife; severance pay; free transportation to and from places of employment or a refund of travel costs; payment for work clothing; and paid annual recreation leave (hava'ala).

Gaza Strip workers employed locally or by Israeli plants in the official employment. (It is surprising that the employment division of the Gaza military government does not publish information in Arabic about work accidents. This would bring home to Gazans the risk to their families of uninsured employment). Gazans employed in Israel through the labour exchange are entitled to an increasing range of social benefits. These include a paid annual vacation and sick leave; payment for religious holidays; free medical treatment for the worker and his family in the Gaza Strip and the refund of payments for medical treatment in Israel; grants for the first two children and a non-working wife; severance pay; free transportation to and from places of employment or a refund of travel costs; payment for work clothing; and paid annual recreation leave (hava'ala).

seek work in Israel. The placement officer found him suitably qualified to work as a first-class beginner-welder, but there were no openings in Israeli firms. He therefore suggested that Madhat go to an Israeli-run plant in the Erez Industrial Park, where wages and conditions are on the Gaza level. Madhat at first refused point-blank. "What! With six months' professional training, do you really think I'm prepared to work for IL30 or IL40 a day?" he asked indignantly. On the other hand, he wanted to work legally, preferring the benefits and security provided through the employment services to higher pay on the black market. Only after the placement officer had, with infinite patience, explained the advantages of working temporarily in an Erez plant, did Madhat accept the job. He agreed finally that it would be

beneficial for him in the long run — it would give him additional practical experience which would probably lead rapidly to higher pay. If still dissatisfied with the job he could give two weeks' notice and then receive severance pay. Before leaving Erez, he could look around for employment in neighbouring Ashkelon or elsewhere in Israel; if he found such a job, his future employer could "request" him via the Israeli labour exchange.

THE CASE of Omar Abdul Khaled, from Rafah, illustrates how such requests work out in practice. Omar, 41, had worked for six years at a plastics factory on the West Bank. But the cost of living was too high there and he decided to return to his two-room hut in the Rafah camp. Three months ago, Omar presented himself at the Of-Ar textile mill at Ofakim, which employs some 180 Gazans and provides free transportation for them. Omar was hired on the spot as an unskilled worker, at a starting wage of IL40 a day. The mill "requested" him from the Rafah labour exchange. "In the West Bank factory there

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TOR'S NOTEBOOK
David Samson

holiday at the Dead Sea be my pericarditis? "What do I do about that new electrical which is supposed to help Should I put one in my son's room?" "Do you and the hot springs at for my rheumatism? Is it expense involved?" are typical of the questions ask about health-cures and ical gadgets — usually in to a chronic problem. nly doctor, I view it as one important tasks to give reliable answers to — as part of my wider family's adviser on all stura. entally I believe this the question posed on a revision programme in which -patient relationship was d: who should be the rincipal health counsellor? le area has been a bit of a -man's land with a mul-agencies each playing a le but without any one al group coming forward -in both a competent and nstive manner. I asked these questions, I am d to giving accurate and y guidance. I have to be deed not to let my natural n to inspire optimism and gement in my patients the manifest need to avoid y information, which could e hopes, possibly later to be ith an adverse effect on dition. chronic skin troubles such a and pericarditis, as well as ms of rheumatic disorders, I run a long course rized by periods of con-e improvement and by id periods of deterioration. ten apparently occur in-ly of any form of medical t. Frequently some per-otional state or external cir-es are credited, or blamed, luctuations. This is perfect-standable; we all have a endency to explain bodily a way we find rational, at ourselves. ways difficult, however, to n just how much such fac-responsible for changes in

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Dr. Scott's Genuine Electric Belts were recommended (the ad says) by "the most learned physicians" for "male and female weakness, nervous and general debility, rheumatism, paralysis" and more.

the severity of some complaints and how much is really attributable to the intrinsic history of the disease itself. This issue is further complicated by the well-established medical observation that the very belief that a particular treatment, action, or event is helping one's condition can often be of considerable, if temporary, benefit. This is the so-called placebo effect. It can still operate even when it can be shown conclusively (by other methods) that the factor involved could not possibly per se be responsible for any therapeutic benefit. As for health-cures, and para-medical gadgets, few properly designed and executed scientific investigations have examined them to determine their actual therapeutic value — apart from any placebo effect. Valid methods do exist for performing such studies. It is a pity that until now these have been mainly used in hospitals to establish the values of different in-patient procedures, the purely clinical (e.g. different drug treatments) and clinico-technical (e.g. different lengths of bed rest after a particular operation). Such methods can be adapted for use outside hospital, but their application has not been widespread for many reasons. The investigations are usually quite costly and complicated, and usually there are powerful vested interests, which if not actually opposed to such objective and impartial studies, do not go out of their way to encourage or in-

It would be fascinating, for example, to compare the effect on asthma sufferers of two externally identical machines, one with a reputed beneficial effect on the condition, the other a dummy, without the patients knowing that dummy machines were being used in the study. The next step would be to compare the results obtained with those from patients never exposed to the machines. Only in this way could the non-placebo effect of the machine be truly measured. If such experiments have already been carried out, their results have not been given very wide publicity. With all this in mind, what sort of advice can I give my patients? Well, as long as I am convinced that the procedure involved is not likely to be dangerous, I usually give them a condensed consensus from reports of other patients of mine who have used the same procedure or device. I also explain about the placebo effect and about the absence of any clear scientific data. On this basis, my patients have to decide whether or not to pay their money and take their chances. Perhaps this sounds as if I am sitting too much on the fence. No doubt I am. But as long as evidence from the type of studies mentioned is lacking, it would really be unethical of me to come down from it and tell my patients unequivocally that the financial outlay involved is an indubitably healthy investment — or isn't.

Black market labour

GIDEON WEIGERT explains why so many of the Gaza Strip workers employed in Israel reject the services of the official labour exchange.

Erez Industrial Park receives only those social benefits accorded under local (Egyptian) law. These are far less comprehensive and less generous than those prevailing in Israel.

OBVIOUSLY, knowledgeable Gazans prefer to work in Israel. Take 19-year-old Madhat Ismael Anayam. Armed with a certificate from his local "Falahin" vocational training centre (over 1,000 young men and women study at the centres every year), Madhat had come to the Gaza labour exchanges to

DRAMA LESSON

By HELGA DUDMAN

The word scenario is now used very often by political analysts. I don't think this is because they are trying to tell us that all the world's a stage, to which we don't have to pay admission except from time to time, with our lives. I think, instead, they use "scenario" only because it's a fashionable word. I can't say that I like it, though it's better than "posture," which belongs in gym class.

MOSHE DAYAN, according to a report in the "Guardian," didn't like the way his "character" came out in "Golds," and objected especially to one bit of dialogue between him and the then Prime Minister for the reason that it never took place, ex-

cept in the play. But, explained the playwright, that conversation, although imaginary, was "true to the situation." Which brings us back to one of those scenes from "Sadat in Israel," which nobody will forget. Golda, you remember, said in the Knesset that we must work for peace so "even an old lady like me will live to see the day." And Sadat smiled and said he had always agreed, and Golda said, "with mock resentment," as reported, that he'd always called her an old lady, and then everybody laughed and exchanged gifts.

It's a great temptation to speculate how this memorable encounter might have been perverted by a many-session team of high-

price play doctors, with the sponsor's wife breathing down their necks... ("No, pal, it doesn't sing to me. It won't play... But let's try it with her kissing him first. So what? Then he'll say a line from Noel Coward, and then a fast wipe to the Swedish soldiers in Sinai changing the guard... And let's try it with her quoting from the Koran... I like it, I like it!")

Instead, I suggest that Mrs. Meir should be part of any delegation going to Cairo. For one thing, women have been practically invisible in this melodrama (except for one regrettable and practically censorable scene, best left unreviewed) although the price mothers and wives pay for the staging was so often mentioned by Sadat. In the past I have often felt strongly critical of Golda. But her stage presence and wit lit up her scenes here last week and won over audiences everywhere. So imagine the value of this Superstar to our touring company when it opens next week in Cairo!

Perplexed

BRIDGE
George Levinew

SOMETIMES you have to choose between bidding three no trump when you have only a single stopper in the enemy suit, or playing a major suit game with a 4-3 fit. This deal from the world championship in Manila illustrates the problem:

North (D)		East	
♠ Q3		♠ A66	
♥ Q74		♥ KQJ98	
♦ A10976		♦ K7	
♣ QJ6		♣ A109	

The bidding at one table:
East 1♣ West 1♠
2NT
The opening lead was a diamond to the ace, and a diamond return cleared the suit. East dared not lose the lead again until he made his contract, if he could. What were his choices? He could either (1) find North with the queen jack of hearts; (2) find the club queen-jack doubleton in East or West, or (3) win four spade tricks. The first play was the club ace, and North threw a smoke screen by dropping the jack. Next came the heart ace, but neither the queen nor jack appeared. So a try was made for the club queen, now to be a singleton. But the lady did not appear. So declarer faced the "moment of truth." Four spade tricks can be made if the queen were

dropped and the finesse made against the ten. Declarer did not have second sight, so he finessed the spade jack and was set two tricks. On the replay four spades was bid and easily made.

Open Pairs
1. Barak-Shalom — Herliya, Savyon; 2. Loby-Sandler — Eliat, Netanya
Individuals
1. Mrs. Dora — Jerusalem; 2. Mrs. Rosenfeld — Eilat
Mixed Pairs
1. Mrs. Ben-Cordova — Savyon-Herliya; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Shabi — Herliya
Teams of Four captained by
1. Shabi — Herliya; 2. Herberg — Herliya-Pardes Hana
Home Cup for Pairs
1. Milgater-Taffe — Jerusalem; 2. Kiselstein-Schiller — Jerusalem
Mixed Pairs
1. Mrs. Shapira-Karim — Tel Aviv; 2. Mrs. Adjiman-Shuster — Tel Aviv
Local Tournaments
Baths
League of Bath Pairs (8 rounds): 1. Sternberg-Sinor; 2. Mrs. Kronberger-Ulmann
Prepared Hands (2 rounds): 1. Mrs. Liberman-Mrs. Segal; 2. Orenstein-Ben Menahem
Annie Meyer Cup: 1. Mr. & Mrs. Kalkstein; 2. Mrs. Bergman-Nisner
Open Pairs (3 rounds): 1. Mrs. Pat-Dr. Fromer; 2. Libster-Haim-Sha'at
Jerusalem
Team of Four Championship: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hope-Nirjanski, Tand; 2. M. Fertig, Y. Shoresah, G. Levy, E. Nidam.

THE ITALIAN Bridge Federation has been temporarily suspended from membership in the World Bridge Federation. An alleged cheating episode has supposedly been confirmed by a taped telephone conversation involving Bianchi and Forquet. The Italian Bridge Federation was supposed to investigate and report to the world federation, but failed to do this. The suspension has been stayed until March 15, 1978 in

Solidarity week for Soviet Jews

A "Week of Solidarity with Soviet Jewry" will begin next Sunday here and abroad with the lighting of the first candle of Hanukkah, David Prital, secretary of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, and Ruth Bar-On, director of the council's information department, announced on Monday at a press conference at Beit Agon in Jerusalem. The "Solidarity Week" was planned, at the suggestion of Prime Minister Menahem Begin, to coincide with the Hanukkah holiday, which commemorates the Macabees' struggle for freedom. It will include many events, beginning with the lighting of the Hanukkah candles at the Western Wall by Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren in a ceremony to be attended by former Prisoners of Zion, Russian immigrants, and various officials.

A special prayer, composed by Rabbi Goren, will be recited in synagogues during the week, and a ceremony will be held at Ben-Gurion Airport for Russian immigrants arriving here on Sunday. The week will close at a ceremony to be held in the Knesset on the last day of Hanukkah, when Knesset members will "adopt" Soviet immigration activists.

MUSIC/Benjamin Bar-Am

THE ISRAELI PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Paul Paray conducting; soloists: Uri Planka, violin; Michael Haras, cello (subscription concert No. 4, Tel Aviv, Mann Auditorium, November 30). Kaminski's Symphonic Overture; Brahms: Concerto in A minor for violin, cello and orchestra; Saint-Saens: Symphony No. 3 in C minor Op. 78 (with organ) organist: Valery Malaky. ONE COULD hardly imagine a more motley collection of sound than Kaminski's Symphonic Overture, written in 1960. It contains organum, like passages, modality, conventional harmonic progressions, fragments of oriental melisma, Baroque polyphony, 20th century-like application of percussion, and more. Yet all these seemingly incongruous elements have been effectively integrated into a convincing symphonic structure. For Kaminski's wide experience as concertmaster gave him excellent knowledge of the orchestra, which he has used cleverly in this piece. Listening to it was a most

pleasurable experience. Brahms' Double Concerto did not, under Paray, emerge as intense and passionate as one might (perhaps mistakenly) expect it to be. It did have, however, the necessary breadth, stature and authority. Fortunately both soloists had the same approach and never slipped into merely personal commentary. Planka's more impressive one of the two with his idiomatic phrasing, Haras, somewhat parsimonious musically and in tone volume, was thus slightly over-shadowed. The most beautiful part of the concert was the Saint-Saens. His music is a far cry from anything spiritually profound but this 3rd symphony possesses considerable charm and beauty. But is was Paray's magnificent performance that endowed the work with undeniable nobility. Paray's feeling for this music, which he probably has conducted for many decades, is incredibly appreciative, sympathetic and tender.



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Representation of the Austrian National Tourist office.

ABRIDGED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT OF THE LONDON AND LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.					
A. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT OF HEAD OFFICE					
ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1976					
	31.12.76	31.12.75		31.12.76	31.12.75
	£1,000	£1,000		£1,000	£1,000
Investments	27,498	63,120	Capital Funds and Sundry Balances	16,486	30,160
Fixed Assets	125	147	Reserves for Unexpired Risks		
Other Assets	15,259	15,911	in General Insurance	11,213	19,070
			Outstanding Claims	12,652	19,232
			Other Liabilities	4,431	16,725
	50,882	79,178		50,882	79,178
DATA ON INSURANCE BUSINESS AND PROFITS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976					
	31.12.76	31.12.75		31.12.76	31.12.75
	£1,000	£1,000		£1,000	£1,000
Premium from General Insurance	35,389	43,218			
Profit/(Loss) from General Insurance	(272)	(2,613)			
Income from investments not included in Insurance Accounts	3,944	4,681			
Profits (before provision)	3,672	2,060			
B. DATA ON BUSINESS IN ISRAEL FOR THE YEAR 1976					
	31.12.76	31.12.75		31.12.76	31.12.75
	IL	IL		IL	IL
Premiums and Registration fees from General Insurance	3,472,438	3,682,621			
Profit (Loss) on General Insurance, net of Head Office Expenses	(391,634)	1,373,556			
Income from Investments not included in Insurance Revenue Accounts	32,713	70,273			
Profit (Loss) before taxes on income	(423,204)	1,352,321			
C. SUMMARY OF LIABILITIES AND INVESTMENTS IN ISRAEL AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1976					
	31.12.76	31.12.75		31.12.76	31.12.75
	IL1,000	IL1,000		IL1,000	IL1,000
Liabilities in Israel	3,058	2,352			
Approved Investments in Israel	2,264	2,491			
Surplus (Deficit) on Approved Investments in Israel	(834)	139			
Unapproved Investments in Israel	820	417			

A complete and detailed report, together with Auditors' Report, is obtainable on request at the offices of The Consolidated Near East Company of Israel Ltd., 115 Rehov Mahashmonaim, Tel Aviv, and at the offices of "SURE" Agencies (Bithnah) Ltd., 32 Keren Hayesod St., Jerusalem. This report is published in accordance with the Insurance Business Regulations of 1961.

E. RUTENBERG
Managing Director
Representative of the Company in Israel

Nothing but love, love and hearty laughter

THEATRE/Mendel Kohansky

FOUR MEMBERS of the visiting Royal Shakespeare players gave the audience of the Jerusalem Theatre Monday an unusual treat with "Love, Love, Nothing but Love," matches from the Bard's plays that all deal with that gift of gods to men. The selections ranged from the subtlest humour to Shakespeare at his delightful coarsest. The players sent the audience into paroxysms of laughter, causing repeated bursts of applause in mid-scene. It was a joyous evening.

Estelle Kohler, Bernard Lloyd and David Suchet whom we had seen two evenings before in scenes of royal intrigue and murder, here revealed themselves as delightful actors of comedy; they were reinforced by Bill Homewood, who also sings, plays the guitar, and has composed the music.

One of the evening's highlights was the scene of Petruchio wooing Kate from "The Taming of the Shrew" with David Suchet exercising his masculine mastery over a defiant Estelle Kohler, never giving the poor girl a chance; another was a scene from "Two Gentlemen of Verona," with the same David Suchet addressing his misbehaving

dog with love and resentment. (The dog was a pathetic looking creature made up of an upended scriptbook and a jacket.)

The scene which most delighted the audience came from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," with Bernard Lloyd playing a coy, flute-voiced Thisbe, flustering about the stage waving a diaphanous scarf. It ended with a prolonged, hilarious dying scene. But no sooner did Thisbe expire than David Suchet appeared raring with pain, causing the audience to titter. The tittering went on until it became clear that the actors pulled a quick switch from farce to tragedy: Suchet was King Lear bawling the death of Cordelia. This linking of farce with tragedy, identified in the programme as "The Most Lamentable Comedy and the Most Cruel Death," proved difficult for the audience of the Jerusalem Theatre to comprehend.

The evening ended on a joyous note, a tired but radiant Estelle Kohler speaking the epilogue from "As You Like It," addressing herself to all the women in the audience who ever loved men, to all the men in the audience she would like to kiss. I believe none of them would have refused.

Lahat: Government apathetic on slums

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shimon Lahat has accused the government of apathy towards distressed neighbourhoods.

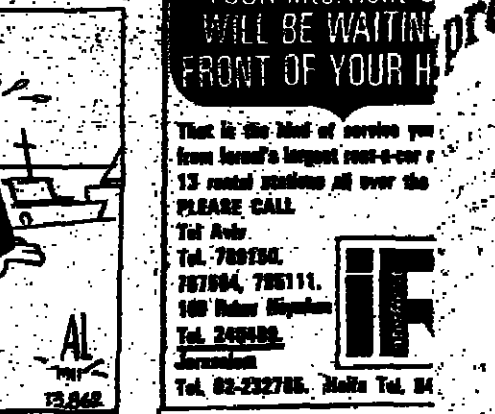
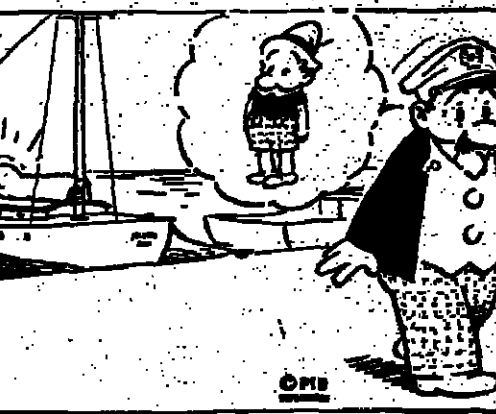
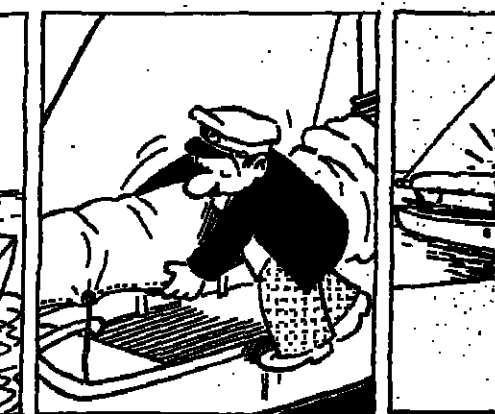
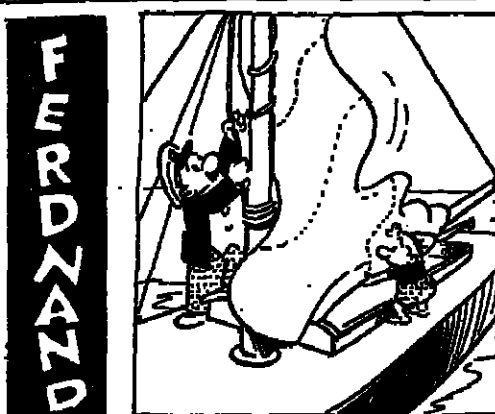
Speaking before the Tel Aviv City Council on Sunday night, Lahat said Tel Aviv's slums were a national problem and the solution was massive investments from the national budget. But such money, he said, was not forthcoming.

Lahat attacked the attitude of his

predecessor, Labour's Yehoshua Rabinowitz, that since slums must be destroyed anyway, proper services need not be supplied.

"This does not mean that we will not strive in the future to rebuild the slum areas. We will rebuild them with proper care."

The mayor added that the city had invested hundreds of millions of pounds in developing day-to-day services within the slums. Last year, investment in the slums was IL200m.



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 English 8.30 Hebrew lesson. 9.30 English 9.40 Hebrew lesson. 10.10 English 10.30 Math 10.30 Children Around the World. 11.10 English 11.30 Geometry 6. 12.00 Literature 7. 12.30 English 6. 12.40 Mechanical Drawing 9. 12.50 History. 12.40 Technology 9. 12.50 Road Safety. 1.05 Music. 1.00 Programme for kindergarten. 1.50 Everyman's University.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The World of Walt Disney. 18.30 Windows — magazine on the new and the different. ARABIC-ENGLISH programmes: 18.30 Youth magazine. 19.00 Know Israel. 19.27 Programme announcements. 19.30 News.

RENEWED PROGRAMMES: 19.30 News. 20.00 With The Brothers: series by Eric Pace and N.J. Crisp tracing the family history of the London transport firm of Hammond. 21.00 Mahatma news. 21.30 Moked. 22.00 On Stage on River. Henri Verneuil's film starring Jean Gabin and Jean-Paul Belmondo. The story of a young man and his older companion whose adventurous spirit is crushed by the convention of society. 22.30 News. 23.00 TV. (unofficial): 18.00 Zabar Jaw. 19.00 I Dream of Jeannie. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00 News in Arabic. 20.30 News in English. 21.00 News in Hebrew. 21.30 Church of the People. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Kingston Confidential.

* Shows with subtitles are also on JTV 5.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Alleyway: Kelly's Heroes 6.45, 9.30; Ben Yehuda: The Next Man; Chani Rolliercaster: Cinema One: Assault on Precinct 13; Cinema Two: Nickelodeon 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Debut: The Deadly Sin; Young Lady Chatterbox; Gatt: Islands in the Stream; Mof: Ransom 4.40, 7.30, 9.30; Drive-In: Wilderness Family 8.30, 7.30; In the Heat of the Night 8.30; Lamer: Ryan's Daughter 9, 9; Max: Savage World; Megab: Rocky 4.30, 7, 9.30; Ophir: The Deep 4.30, 7, 9.30; Orly: Face to Face 4.30, 7, 9.30; Faris: 13 Chairs 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30; Peer: The Good Earth 4.30, 7, 9.30; Bayal: Rome Desires 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30 adults only; Smoller: The Man Who Loved Love 4.30, 7, 9.30; Shani: New York, New York 4.30, 7, 9.30; Tel Aviv: Kismet; Tel Aviv: Kismet; Heater Street; Sun, Tues, Thurs, 4.30; Sun, Thurs 7.30; Mon, Wed, Thurs 9.30; Zafra: Out of Control Object on Desire; Gerden: The Bomber & Fugitive.

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

Armen: Sentenced to Life; Mazon: Dev Lirinaski; Habraba: Tibbit; Jerusalem: Amir Garib 4, 6.30, 9; Orad: Silver Street 4, 6.45, 9; Edna: Blood Brothers; Mitchell: New York, New York 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; Strang: World; Odes: The Deep 4, 6.30, 9; Beni: Joseph Andrews; Semadar: Play It Again Sam 7, 9.15

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1977 • VOL. XLVII, No. 14179

Hussein on the fence

THE FIRST reaction in Jerusalem to Jordan's decision to decline the Egyptian invitation to the Cairo talks has been one of disappointment. Syria's rejection could have been taken for granted; not so Jordan's.

However, the pains taken by King Hussein to balance his rebuff to Cairo with a refusal to participate in the anti-Sadat conference planned for Tripoli (let alone the one to be held in Baghdad) indicate that his "no" is not exactly final.

Jordan's equivocation is understandable. Over the past two years, King Hussein has been developing closer ties with Syria, and he is not anxious now to disturb them. Although there is still very little to show for all the brave talk of federation, it is enough to make it difficult for the Hashemite monarch to part company with President Assad.

The argument against breaking with Syria at this early stage may also have been bolstered by the demonstratively reserved approach of the Begin Government to the question of concessions on Israel's eastern front, the only one of interest to Hussein.

Above all it should be remembered that President Sadat's initiative, enthusiastically received in Israel, represented for most of the Arab states too wildly radical a departure from traditional thinking to be easily welcomed.

Mr. Sadat may have felt himself strong enough, and perhaps even desperate enough, to risk temporary isolation in the Arab world; King Hussein is neither.

On the one hand he cannot be indifferent to the views of his wealthy neighbours to the south, the Saudis, who have taken a rather dim view of Sadat's bold independent — some Arabs would say reckless — policy. On the other hand, Jordan and Israel have been enjoying the benefits of a tolerable *de facto* state of non-belligerence for a good part of the 10 years since the Six Day War, a situation based on an obvious common interest in squelching the PLO.

King Hussein is thus in no great rush. But his present fence-sitting need not affect the momentum of the peace talks or prejudice their final outcome.

The weakness of the U.S. Administration's concept of Geneva was the insistence on tackling the most intractable aspects of the Arab-Israeli dispute all at once, and at the outset of discussions. This was almost a sure-fire recipe for failure. It is not necessary to engage in delusions about drawing Egypt away from the rest of the Arab world, to appreciate the advantages of an approach based on concluding a preliminary agreement with Egypt.

The appearance of success in even the early stages of such bilateral negotiations might provide the very incentive that could lure Jordan to Egypt's side.

That vicious spiral again

FINANCE MINISTER Simha Ehrlich's new economic policy could conceivably work, and even accomplish wonders, on one condition: that he beats inflation. The 11.8% budget approved by the Cabinet on Sunday shows no signs of doing this.

The still-young Likud Government, which is so proud of the changes it is making in the policies of the previous administration, should bear in mind that the chief reason the Labour Alignment regimes were compelled to introduce an ever more complex web of administrative controls is that they were trying to hold inflation in check.

Now the main cause of inflation in Israel is deficit financing. Mr. Ehrlich is continuing that practice, despite the warnings of the Governor of the Bank of Israel. Unless the Cabinet changes course, the familiar vicious spiral will return, in a worse form perhaps than before. Prices will go up, so will wages, and the exchange rate — now uncontrolled — will plunge, pushing prices up further.

To check this ruinous process, the authorities may try by artificial means to prevent the exchange rate from falling. This will restore the black market. If the exchange rate is kept up, exporters will need compensation. That will bring back the system of export incentives. Before long the economic ministries will be resorting to all the devices for priming here and plugging there that Mr. Ehrlich thought he had abandoned.

The Estimates to be presented to the Knesset were hastily prepared, and a great deal of the material was based on guesswork, some of it obviously wrong. But certain facts are clear. They point to an increase in real terms in government expenditure and to a cut, for the fifth year running in investment in the country's economic infrastructure.

It is easy to announce grandiose new policies; it is harder to apply them where they hurt. Mr. Ehrlich has already shown the courage of his economic convictions. But he has faltered when it came to leashing public spending.

The ministers in Mr. Begin's Cabinet, each of whom has made his contribution to the inflation of budgetary expenditure, should ask themselves whether they have done their department, their party or their country any good by wresting a few million more pounds for this or that — probably important — governmental service, when the sum total of all their demands may put an end for yet another year to the country's prospects of renewed economic growth.

POSTSCRIPTS

NEXT Friday's Magazine will contain part of the story of what went on behind the scenes at the United Nations prior to the historic Partition resolution of November 29, 1947.

The report is by Near East Research director, L.L. Kenen, who was there at the time. One of his many anecdotes:

At one point, the U.S. representative, Herschel Johnson, emerged from a sub-committee meeting and asked agitatedly: "How many dunams are there in an acre? Sometimes I'm told four, sometimes five."

"Well," said Kenen, "it all depends on whether we're getting or giving."

BY NEXT SUMMER, glass-bottled soft drinks will be prohibited on Tel Aviv beaches. The bottles are often broken and haricot bathers frequently cut themselves on the glass fragments.

The municipality is informing all

bottling companies, wholesalers and retailers about the new ordinance now, so that they will have ample time to switch over to plastic containers or tin before the new bathing season opens.

IT WAS Prime Minister Menachem Begin himself, about an hour before President Sadat's touch down at Ben-Gurion Airport, that historic Saturday night, to switch the scheduled route of the motorcade.

The security authorities had posted many hundreds of police on the 20-kilometre section that passes Modi'in — an express bypass that will considerably shorten the journey between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv when it opens in a few months time. When Mr. Begin was driven to the airport via the new road, he was surprised to hear that Sadat would also use the route, but in the opposite direction. A small section of it was bumpy and still covered with gravel — not a proper route for a President, said the premier.

So he ordered a change to the old road, and within minutes, the logistics experts had transferred their forces to keep watch as Sadat drove by.

THE MORNING AFTER

Sociologist LOUIS GUTTMAN analyses the public's reaction to the Sadat visit to Jerusalem as revealed by a continuing opinion survey.

WHEN HE VISITED Jerusalem, President Sadat fully succeeded in convincing Israel that he said Egypt wanted a real peace. Israelis are not yet quite so convinced that there will be no more war with Arab countries, but their assessment of the possibility of peace with all the Arabs has increased considerably.

These are the conclusions to be drawn from the latest results of the Continuing Survey of the Israel urban population, gathered a few days just before the visit and a few days immediately following Sadat's departure. These data can also be compared with those of the 150 previous surveys in the series, going back to the Six Day War.

The Continuing Survey, which has been conducted jointly by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University for the past 10 years, sends its interviewers into homes to ask questions worded so that they can be repeated in exactly the same way in many different situations. This is a unique method of studying the impact of unanticipated events.

Sadat's visit was such an event. Some of the same questions were asked routinely long before, just before, and just after the appearance of the Egyptian leader at the Knesset; the change in responses has provided objective evidence of its impact. There was no need to rely on subjective queries, such as "How were you influenced?" People might not even have been aware of how they had been influenced, or how much they had changed.

THE CHANGES that did occur are among the greatest ever observed in the Continuing Survey, comparable to some of those occasioned by the Yom Kippur War and by the Entebbe rescue operation.

The most marked change was over the prospects for peace. For the first time since the Six Day War, the vast majority of Jewish Israelis believe that Egypt really wants peace. Hitherto, the percentage thinking so varied between 40 and 50, depending on events. In the two days before the visit (Wednesday and Thursday), when it was fairly certain that Sadat would actually come, the positive reply jumped to over 80 per cent. And immediately after the visit, it jumped further, to 90 per cent.

The radically changed attitude towards Egypt rubbed off on attitudes towards the Arab countries as a whole. Over the past ten years, only a minority of Israeli Jews (20-40 per cent) believed that the Arab countries as a whole were interested in real peace with us. Just before the visit, the percentage went up to 54. After the visit, 59 per cent attributed positive intentions to all the Arab countries except Syria. The vast majority still believes that Syria is not interested in a real peace, but it is interesting that it does not now think that there will be any danger from an alliance between Syria and Egypt against Israel.

MOST REMARKABLE are the changes — in both directions — in the assessment of when the next war with the Arabs will come. Ever since the Yom Kippur War, only about 10 per cent of the Israelis have consistently thought that there will never be another war with the Arab countries. The rest have thought war might come within the next 10 years, the median estimate wavering around three years from the time of the survey. As the Sadat visit became imminent, the proportion envisaging an end of all war jumped to 24 per cent.

On the day after his appearance at the Knesset, the percentage believing that prospect of war had faded completely rose sharply to 54. On the following two days after his departure, the proportion dropped again, first to 51 and then right down to 32. Here we have the sharpest rise and fall in any of the variables studied. Despite the fall, the situation after the visit was still radically different in the eyes of Israelis from that of the preceding four years.

What is unchanged is the assessment of how to go about achieving peace. The vast majority continues to believe that there is no connection between achieving peace and returning administered territories. Similarly, the vast majority is against returning to the 1967 boundaries, even with slight changes. Sadat also failed to dent the national consensus that there should not be a new Palestinian state in Judea and Samaria.

Nor is there any change in the assessment of the role of the United States in Arab-Israeli relationships. While the vast majority continues to believe that the U.S. sincerely intends to help Israel, it also suspects Washington of attempting to establish an independent Palestinian state and asking for too many territorial concessions from Israel.

One effect of the Sadat visit has been to make an increased majority feel that Israel should try to arrive at an agreement with Arab countries without waiting for American mediation. The vast majority continues to insist that Israel should resist any strong American pressure to impose a solution, and a majority believes that the U.S. is out to exert such pressure. But half the population believes it important that the UN keep up the buffer zone in Sinai.

THE VAST majority of the population continues to want to have nothing to do with Yasser Arafat or the PLO, and to believe that Russia is only out to harm Israel. The consensus also is that Jordan's King Hussein, does not represent the majority of the Palestinians. Most of the respondents believe that a Palestinian state in the West Bank would endanger our security, that returning territories will not make the Arabs more ready to have a real peace with Israel.

While Israeli Jewish opinion is divided over the question of Judea and Samaria, the consensus is overwhelmingly against changing the status of the united city of Jerusalem. The consensus is also against basic changes in Sharm-el-Sheikh and the Golan Heights. As to the Egyptian front, there always was readiness to return a large part of Sinai, and such willingness remains with respect to those parts still in Israeli hands.

A RADICAL change has also occurred in the assessment of the general situation of Israel. Before the May elections, most respondents thought it not so good. The assessment rose somewhat after the elections, and remained fairly stable until two weeks before the Sadat visit was known — when about 34 per cent thought it was "good" or "very good." In the couple of days before the visit, that figure rose to 44, and by the Wednesday after the visit it had jumped to 56. This is the highest rating given to Israel's situation since the Yom Kippur War.

This improved assessment may be associated with increased approval of the Begin government's handling of Israel's present problems. After Begin's visit in the U.S. in July, 70 per cent thought the government

Table 1. "Do you think there will be another war with the Arab countries in the coming years?"

Survey Period	% Yes, in the next few weeks or months	% Yes, perhaps in a year or two	% Yes, perhaps in 2-5 years	% Yes, perhaps in 5-10 years	% Perhaps after 10 years or more
1973 Oct. 30-31 After the ceasefire	22	30	28	11	9
Dec. 17-18 Kissinger shuttles	26	19	25	13	13
1974 Jan. 22-24 After separation of forces agreement	19	25	25	20	11
Nov. 20-22 After Arafat appears at UN	40	25	10	8	17
1975 Aug. 29-31 Eve of second separation of forces	42	20	8	3	27
Dec. 4-5	30	22	24	15	10
1976 Jun. 30-Jul. 4 Eve of and after Entebbe operation	2	40	24	11	23
1977 June 8-12 After Knesset elections	8	35	24	24	9
Nov. 18-17 Eve of Sadat's visit	11	14	24	24	27
Nov. 21 Sadat's departure	2	12	19	6	11
Nov. 22 Day after Sadat's departure	2	27	31	7	3
Nov. 23 Two days after Sadat's departure					

* This category was not included in this survey.

Table 2. "Do you think Egypt is or is not interested in reaching a peace agreement with us on conditions that can be acceptable?"

Survey Period	% Definitely interested	% Perhaps interested	% Don't think is interested
1970 November	5	25	40
1971 June	3	21	41
1973 Oct. 30-31 After the ceasefire	9	22	34
Dec. 17-18 Kissinger shuttles	7	29	34
1974 Jan. 22-24 After separation of forces agreement	9	47	33
Mar. 4-5	9	36	36
Nov. 20-22 After Arafat appears at UN	9	39	30
1975 Aug. 29-31 Eve of second separation of forces	12	36	32
Dec. 1-3	1	43	51
1976 June 30-Jul. 4 Eve of and after Entebbe operation	1	43	51
1977 June 8-12 After Knesset elections	10	43	33
Nov. 18-17 Eve of Sadat's visit	22	40	15
Nov. 21 Sadat's departure	41	46	8
Nov. 22 Day after Sadat's departure	43	43	7
Nov. 23 Two days after Sadat's departure	57	33	9

was handling Israel's problems

"well" or "very well." This assessment dipped to 62 per cent a couple of weeks before Sadat's visit, rose to 75 per cent on the eve of his arrival, and immediately after reached a peak of 87 per cent.

As in the past, changes in assessment of the government's handling of the situation do not have any immediate impact on support of political parties, and the Sadat visit has done little to change the voting intention of the Israeli Jewish population.

Just after the Begin government took office last summer, the intention of voters moved even more in support of the Likud party, and it has remained fairly constant since then and until now, after the Sadat visit.

Likud could still possibly win a majority of the 120 seats of the Knesset. Although, as is usual between elections, about 25 per cent of the interviewees either do not have a definite idea or refuse to say whom they would vote for "if elections were held today." Among the remainder, Likud attracts over half of the 75 per cent answering the question about one-fifth, and the Democratic Movement for Change less than one-tenth. The small parties to the extreme left or right seem to be on the verge of vanishing from the public's political preferences.

The mood of Israelis has been good for the last three or so years, bouncing back to normal within six months after the Yom Kippur War (which was not the "earthquake" for

Israelis Jews that Sadat's visit was. The recent Knesset election raised the mood a bit, and visit raised it a bit more. I unchanged by all these gyrations consistently high. The term "euphoria" seems an overdone in the weeks, a more apt term of Sadat's impact: "tempered optimism."

The author, a professor of Hebrew University, is director of the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research.

READERS' LETTERS

INTERNAL ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The issue of higher old age pensions for mothers of large families is being discussed in Switzerland today.

Switzerland, like Israel, has a low birth-rate. The argument in favour of preferential treatment for mothers of many children in their old age is that the children of today are the people who will be working tomorrow to make the payment of pensions for anybody possible. In our present society, children are not, like formerly, there for the parents, but are an asset for society as a whole. They are the main long-term investment. In consequence, mothers who take the trouble to have children and bring them up and, for this reason, perhaps cannot pay large contributions towards social insurance, should receive preferential treatment in their old age. It is they who make it possible that social insurance can be paid at all.

Perhaps, some Swiss suggest, the contributions towards social insurance should be higher for those with few children, or no children at all, and much lower for those who bring up more children.

Might this apply to Israel as well? Surely internal aliyah is at least as important as the much talked-about aliyah from other countries?

DR. RUTH BORCHARD

Stansstad, Switzerland.

PAP SMEARS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With regard to your recent article dealing with the rise of cervical cancer in Israel, as reported by Dr. Shechter of the Tel Aviv University Medical School, I would like to suggest routine Pap smears as one method of early detection. The practice of preventive medicine by Kupa Holim's gynecologists is what is necessary, instead of the evasive reactions received upon request for such an examination which is given routinely in Canada and the United States. If Kupa Holim is really concerned over the cost of the laboratory tests incurred by such examinations — one of the excuses given to me by a gynecologist — perhaps these proven, routine measures could be suggested to all women from the age of 30, unless otherwise indicated, to be given once

a year. Being Jewish and not Jewish partner is no deterrent for cervical cancer; another excuse give gynecologists.

MRS. Rehovot.

Kupat Holim replies:

At present, any gynaecologist order a Pap smear for when he considers it indicate cost to the patient. Kupa Holim is considering making this test available to all women at nominal cost to the patient. Implementation of such a plan will prevent many difficulties in the logistics in the financial consideration Kupa Holim and the patient.

DR. J. KATZ

Tel Aviv.

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Income Tax and Property Tax Notices

To: Vehicle Owners Deductions for Vehicle Expenses — Regulations Changed

The Knesset Finance Committee recently passed an amendment to income tax regulations, affecting deductions for vehicle expenses. The amendment has the effect of broadening the definition of "private vehicle," and this term will now include — for the purposes of the deduction of vehicle expenses — all types of station wagons, and cars with a door, whether the car has side windows or is a closed car, and even a vehicle is described in the licence as a "commercial vehicle." The "commercial vehicle" will cover, for the purposes of the regular pick-up vans (tenders) with a load compartment separate from driver's cabin, and commercial vehicles with a height greater than 1.75m., (e.g., minibuses (autobuses)).

This amendment comes into effect on December 1, 1977.

- NOTES
- Deduction of vehicle expenses in accordance with the above will order in the tax return for the tax year 1977.
 - Companies and institutions which are required to pay advances on expenses must pay these advances, from December 1977, in accordance with the above.
 - Employees with staff to whom a vehicle is permanently allocated calculate the income equivalence of the vehicle in accordance with above, from December 1977.
- N.B. The above amendment does not apply to employees who employ a driver. Employees who contribute in any way towards the maintenance of the employees' vehicles. Additional details are available from assessment offices.

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